

G. W. Was a Great Man; What a Man!

No Stuffed Shirt Was the Father Of Our Country

WASHINGTON — (AP) — He was a big, reddish-haired man with a flaming temper that he made himself control.

He didn't laugh much. In his later years, especially, he wore a stern aloofness as a kind of protective shell. Sometimes the shell cracked, and a blending of kindness and wry humor shone through.

This man liked fine clothes. He was something of a dandy. He drank what he felt like drinking, cut a fancy figure on a dance floor, liked to have pretty women around him. He was a shrewd card player. He sat down frequently to friendly little games and he usually won.

He had his weaknesses—a touch of vanity, a short supply of patience, a wincing sensitivity to criticism.

But Lord, the strength he had! He led and goaded and sometimes seemed to haul a half-starved, ragamuffin army to victory in a war that he often despaired of winning.

Then, more than any other man, he welded 13 jealous and squabbling colonies into a nation.

He was a great man, was George Washington.

But first of all, he was a man.

We sometimes forget that as we hang out the flag on his birthday. We've been schooled—and "schooled" is exactly what I mean here—to think of Washington as some sort of marble statue or plaster saint. Too perfect to be human, too lifeless to have lived.

That's the impression I got in my school days, anyhow. And the result was just the opposite of what my teachers must have intended. I didn't like Washington. I thought he was a stuffed shirt. And I think it was that confounded cherry tree story that did it.

By now, I suppose, everyone knows that the cherry tree story is nothing but a yarn made up by an old faker called Parson Weems to help sell a book he wrote. I hope they don't teach it in the schools any more. It can't really be good for kids to grow up with the idea that George Washington's man or boy, was a little Lord Fauntleroy. He was anything but that.

He was a two-fisted fighting man. He was a hot-blooded Virginian. He was an awkward, back-country kid who had to learn how to handle himself before he learned how to handle men and armies and some of history's most heart-breaking problems.

Great man? You bet he was.

But—what a man!

Demo Judicial Convention Set For March 26

A convention will be held in Freeport March 26 to nominate a Democratic candidate for judge of the 15th judicial district. John Devine, Democratic spokesman, said today.

The convention will be held in Freeport's council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

It will follow a Republican judicial convention, scheduled the same day, to pick a GOP standard bearer for circuit court judge.

Ask Sweden Not To Sell to Reds

LONDON, (AP)—The United States and Britain are asking Switzerland and Sweden to ban the sale of war goods and materials to Communist countries, a foreign office spokesman said today.

The request covers both the goods produced by the two traditionally neutral countries and the transshipment of supplies purchased elsewhere in the world.

Ex-Trustee Dies

CHICAGO, (AP) — Funeral services for William L. Abbott, 90, former University of Illinois trustee, will be held in Chicago tomorrow. Abbott died at his home here Tuesday night.

He founded one of the first electric generating plants in Chicago and was chief operating engineer of the Commonwealth Edison company when he retired in 1935. He served as U. of I. trustee from 1904 to 1923.

Freed of Murder

DECATUR, (AP)—LeRoy Taylor, 28, Decatur, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of murder. The Macon county court jury deliberated five hours.

Taylor testified before the jury that he shot and killed William Bodden, 31, of Decatur in self defense during an altercation Nov. 3.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ONE HUNDREDTH YEAR

Number 45

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1951

20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Allied Forces Launch 'Operation Killer'

Complete 'First Phase' of A-Powered Aircraft

Finish Study, Plan Building Atomic Engine

Air Force, AEC Commend Work of Research Pioneers

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The air force and the Atomic Energy Commission announced today completion of the first phase of study leading to atom-powered aircraft.

A joint statement on the conclusion of their "NEPA" project (nuclear energy for propulsion of aircraft) said "other projects being supported by the air force and the AEC in the field of nuclear powered flights will be continued."

The statement made no mention of who will head the next phase, but it is widely understood that it will be the General Electric company's gas turbine division, now being relocated at Lockland, O., a Cincinnati suburb.

The next phase will be closer to the building of an atomic engine, presumably starting with some experimental components.

The NEPA project was directed by the Fairchild Engine and Airplane corporation, Hagerstown, Md., as a prime contractor to the air force. The Navy bureau of aeronautics shared the cost. Nine other engine companies participated as sub-contractors. The NEPA project will be terminated April 30.

The AEC and the air force "highly commended the pioneering research and accomplishments of Fairchild and the associated aviation engine manufacturing companies" for their part in NEPA.

Sues Tavern For 'Goofball' Death of Girl

PEORIA, (AP)—A Peoria woman yesterday filed suit against a former tavern operator, seeking \$25,000 damages for the death of her 15-year-old daughter.

Dorothy Porter, 15, died Sept. 23. A coroner's jury found she died of an overdose of barbiturates taken while drinking beer in a tavern then operated by Matyas Kooos.

In a suit filed in circuit court, Mrs. Mildren Rosenberger, Dorothy's mother, asks \$15,000 damages from Kooos under the Dram Shop act and \$10,000 punitive damages. The Dram Shop act provides that a tavern operator may be held responsible for death or injury of a person whose death or injury was a result of drinking liquor sold him by the tavern.

The suit alleged the girl became confused while drinking beer and that she then consumed several barbiturate capsules sometimes called "goofballs."

Testimony at the inquest showed Miss Porter, while drinking beer with several friends, consumed eight to 10 of the tablets. She was found dead the next morning at the home of a friend. The tavern since has been closed by order of Mayor Joseph O. Malone.

Food Conference

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (AP) — Eleven American food editors arrived in Copenhagen today by plane from New York.

For the next nine days the editors will study the Danish food situation and meet with Danish officials and economic specialists.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (AP)—Harold E. Stassen says the American education system has "some serious deficiencies."

He says disloyalty convictions of college graduates and recent arrests of student athletes on bribery charges are partly the fault of U. S. education.

These reflect "a moral and ethical weakness" and "are very serious," he added.

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, stated yesterday that these failings can be corrected by:

1. "Greater teaching and emphasis to the youth of the land of the moral and ethical values in human life."

2. "Increased stimulation and



GREETINGS FROM THE LLAMA—When he grows up he'll be the black sheep of his family, but as a week-old black lamb, he's irresistible to his neighbors at the London Zoo. The little lamb, dubbed Little Valentine, is seen getting acquainted with a llama.

Township Supervisor Ruling Hinges on 1950 Census Mark

Dixon has been running short of murder mysteries but it now has legal mystery which almost defies solution.

It's the question of an extra assistant for Dixon township on Lee county's board of supervisors.

According to preliminary census figures released in June, 1950, Dixon township has a population of 19,191.

According to state law, Dixon township became eligible for another assistant supervisor by passing 19,000. The law provides for additional representation on the county board for each 2,500 increase in population.

Fourth Man "In"? As it stands now, Dixon township is scheduled to elect a supervisor and three assistants at the April 3 election. Whoever runs fourth, however, in terms of votes for an assistant's job, may wind up a full-fledged township representative.

Although the attorney general has ruled nothing is official on the census until its official publication next June, the legislature has acted upon the assumption that the preliminary census figures can be used now.

Approve Judge Increase Tuesday the state legislature provided for the addition of a circuit court judge in three districts. All involved groups of counties that had passed the 350,000 population mark. Law provides for an additional judge when a count of inhabitants passes 350,000.

Again, however, there's still the legal question of making the apportionment before official release of census figures.

The same problem affects public defenders, appointed in counties where population has passed the 35,000 mark. Lee county passed the 35,000 figure in preliminary 1950 census totals and subsequently.

ly Walter W. Stevens was named public defender by circuit judges. Refuses Salary Lee county's board of supervisors, however, has refused to provide a salary for Stevens (limited by law to not less than \$100 and not more than the state attorney's salary). The board is acting upon an attorney general's opinion that Lee county won't be legally entitled to a public defender until official census tabulations are published.

A pertinent point is that the opinions of attorney's general are not binding. They are opinions that the attorney general believes a judge would render under identical circumstances.

No Court Ruling Actually, the question of preliminary and official census figures and their effect on increased representation has never been decided by the courts.

Presumably, whoever runs fourth in the assistant's race in Dixon township could go into court (Lee county circuit in this case) and ask that the town clerk be compelled to issue an election certificate.

RNA Shows Gains In Life Policies ROCK ISLAND, (AP) — Life insurance in force of Royal Neighbors of America amounted to \$395,675,240 on Dec. 31, 1950, an increase of \$3,035,208 compared to the close of 1949, according to the 56th annual financial statement of the fraternal benefit society released here today from its national headquarters.

Admitted assets amounted to \$133,355,288, an increase of \$4,215,120 or a gain of 3.26 per cent. The society reported it earned a net interest rate of 3.22 per cent on benefit funds last year, compared with 3.33 per cent in 1949.

Those who can work on machines that crush rocks for township roads are paid \$1 an hour, with payments in orders for food, fuel or medicine.

"Only about 15 per cent of those who ask for relief can work," Higby explained. When it is possible, those temporarily unemployed work for the city commissioner of streets, Joseph Valle, or the township road commissioner, Harry LaBar, until they can find other work.

Paid In Orders They, too, are paid in order blanks, worth \$1 for each hour's work.

"If they can work but don't," Higby declared, "they don't get relief."

He went on to explain that township relief is usually confined to emergencies, with relief expenditures being discontinued when the applicant finds other work or qualifies for some form of state aid.

Typical case histories kept by the overseer of relief, another title for the township supervisor,

Kaiser Exec Bares 'Deal' For RFC Loan

Auto Firm Could Get Easy Terms By Hiring Boyle

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A Kaiser-Frazer Corp. vice president testified today his firm was told it could get easier terms on a big government loan if it hired William M. Boyle Jr., Democratic national chairman, as counsel.

Chad Calhoun, the Kaiser-Frazer executive gave the testimony to senate investigators as a second hand account of a suggestion he said was made to Edgar Kaiser, the company's head.

Kaiser, who sat beside Calhoun at a senate banking subcommittee hearing, was not immediately asked to confirm the account specifically.

The subcommittee is investigating charges of political favoritism and influence in the making of Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) loans.

Admitted Favor Earlier, a director of the RFC admitted giving a special break to the loan application of a personal friend who recently became an RFC director himself.

William E. Willett, the director, testified to senate investigators that he departed from usual procedure "as a personal favor" to C. Edward Rowe, a loan applicant who subsequently was named an RFC director last September.

Willett said he personally assigned the RFC examiner who made recommendations on a \$300,000 loan the RFC board made last April 10 to the Harrington and Richards Arms Co., of Worcester, Mass., of which Rowe was principal owner.

When Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) asked Willett if he had not "departed from the usual procedure" in personally assigning the examiner, Willett answered:

Very Unusual "Yes, sir, it is very unusual. I

(Continued on Page 8)

Illinois JayCee Presidents Meet Local Officers

Lamond McGlothlen, Galesburg, president of the Illinois junior chamber of commerce, outlined state plans at a luncheon meeting with local junior chamber officers and directors here yesterday.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.

Those meeting with McGlothlen were James Hey, president; John Selgestad, vice president; Don Emmert, second vice president; Vernon Swan, secretary; and James Green, treasurer.



DR. EDWARD RYAN

Dixon Public library will officially celebrate its golden jubilee tomorrow with an all-day open house at the library and an 8 p.m. session in Loveland Community building.

Henry C. Warner will preside at the evening meeting with Dr. Edward J. Ryan, former Dixonite, as the principal speaker.

Dr. Ryan, currently a dental practitioner in Evanson, is the author of a novel describing the military career of Abraham Lincoln, "Comes an Echo on the Breeze." He's also the editor of several dental publications.

Former librarians, the board of trustees and the public are invited to both events tomorrow.

Joslyn Resigns As 'Veep' at Reynolds Wire

Richard A. Joslyn, Lanewood, resigned Wednesday as vice president of the Reynolds Wire division of the National Standard company.

No reason was given for the resignation. Vernon H. Duke, 720 Forrest av., was named to succeed Joslyn. Duke, however, will work under the title of general manager.

Joslyn started at Reynolds in 1938 as a purchasing agent, later becoming secretary and finally vice president in charge of operations. He stayed on as vice president when the ownership of the wire company passed from Dixon hands to an office in Niles, Mich., about a year ago.

The National Standard president, Walter H. Perkins, Niles, announced Duke's appointment yesterday.

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Joslyn said he had "no immediate plans."

Protest Delay In Repairing Rt. 26 Bridge

Mayor, C. of C. Angered; Job Now In Second Month

Private parties and public officials today cut loose pent-up objections to the closing of a bridge by the Illinois Central railroad on Rt. 26 one mile south of Dixon.

The bridge, which could have been repaired last summer or during the late fall, has been closed since early January. Illinois Central first said it would be closed to traffic a month. Today, seven weeks later, IC indicated it would be closed another two weeks.

"The IC is defeating its own purpose by keeping the bridge on Rt. 26 closed," Charles L. Ballard, freight trucker and vice president of the Dixon chamber of commerce, told the Telegraph.

"The closed bridge makes it awfully inconvenient for our own trade area. People in Harmon and Walnut are forced to go out of their way now to trade in Dixon."

"Speaking as a freight trucker, it's a mess. Our trucks to the ordinance plant are forced to travel in a circle. I should think the IC would be more considerate."

Mayor Objects Mayor J. Fred Hofmann added his voice to the complaints against the bridge repairing methods by saying he would wire the IC to urge them to complete the work as soon as possible. He pointed out also that trade which came to Dixon before the bridge was closed now is going elsewhere because of the difficulty in getting to town from anywhere south.

Farmers living near the bridge are protesting that detour traffic using country roads are turning them into "washboards." R. M. Ferguson, state highway department engineer, said the railroad promised them the bridge would be fixed within a month after it was closed. He indicated the highway department also is annoyed by the delay.

Lay 10 Planks A survey of the bridge this morning showed much work remaining to be done. Only about 10 new planks have been laid on the north end of the bridge. A five foot gap yawns in the middle of the span and the rest is floored with old planking. No men were at work today.

Traffic to and from Dixon which formerly used Rt. 26 now must detour by way of Rt. 52 and 30 or by country roads.

On the other side of the question, Christine Davis Amboy, IC foreman of the repair crew, said the bridge will be ready for use in about two weeks. He blamed bad weather for the delay but did not explain why the work was not done during good weather.

Lots of Detail Davis added that the job is more detailed than it appears. He said his crew had to replace the entire support structure besides the planking.

In addition two of his six man repair crew have been called into service. The work is being done under the direction of Division Engineer S. G. Kraft Clinton

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Save Wet Feet PORT ARTHUR, ONT., (AP)—A new winter sport may be in the making—shooting wolves from airplanes on the ice-covered lakes of northwestern Ontario. Wildlife officials are considering the plan.

Move North on 60-Mile Front; Gain 12 Miles

Offensive Aimed At Wiping Out Entrenched Reds

TOKYO, (AP)—Allied forces smashed northward today on a 60-mile rainswept front aiming to kill, maim or capture all Reds in the mired mountains and valleys of Central Korea.

Advances in this new offensive—"Operation Killer"—ranged up to 12 miles on the east-central sector and up to 8½ on the central valley, north of Wonju.

Resistance was spotty most of the day but was stiffening at dusk as Allied spearheads neared the main forces of the dug-in Chinese and North Korean Reds. An estimated 40,000 Reds are south of Parallel 38. The allied objective is to wipe them out.

Gen. MacArthur announced the new push today, nearly 24 hours after it began without fanfare.

Mud Slows Advance Field dispatches tonight reported an American division on the right flank of the United Nations line splashed 12 miles to within three miles south of the valley town of Pongchang. Deep mud and Red mines slowed the advance of other units in the area.

The main Chinese Communist strength was arrayed in and around Hoengsang, 10 miles north of Wonju in the central sector.

A tank-led American spearhead advanced to within four road miles of Hoengsang by nightfall. The Chinese earlier had fought briefly and then ran—some in panic.

Dull With Reds A field dispatch said that at dusk Thursday American machine-guns and rif

CIGARETTES

Old Golds
Phillip Morris
Rawleigh
Kools
Lucky Strikes
Camels
Chesterfields
Herbert Tarryton
Full Mail - Spuds - Regents
19c pkg., 2 for 37c
Carton of 200, 1.79

We Always Sell The Best
Johns Walgreen Agency
Drug Store
Home Of Low Prices Every Day



**TIMES
HAVE CHANGED**

Once this was the symbol of a Drug Store. Time changes many things, but to Walgreen's, this same principle holds true today, as of old "COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS WITH THE UTMOST CARE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT SINGLE THING IN OUR BUSINESS"

Dependable Prescription Service

Sheepskin, Wood-Grip.
**15c SHOE
BUFFER**
With this
COUPON **11c**
(LIMIT 2)

GOOD MON

NEW ITEMS AT OUR COSMETIC COUNTER

Automatic Lipstick Brush	98c
Rubinstein Stay-Long Lipstick	1.00
Tintair Home (Foundation Lotion Free)	2.00
DuBarry Powder	1.00
Hazel Bishops' New Lipsticks	1.10
Tussy Midnight Face Powder	1.00
Tussy Cake Powder Compact	1.50
Lucien Lelong Solid Stick Cologne	1.10
Rubinstein Perfume Compacts	1.00
Lady Esther Hands-Up Cream	98c
Rubinstein Color-Tint Hair Rinse	1.00
1.50 Rubinstein Heaven-Sent Powder	75c
2.00 Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion	1.00
Perfume & Cologne Atomizers	1.00, 1.50, 2.00
Mennen Spray Deodorant for Men	59c

2 Stationery Buys!

Western Scenes
"RODEO"
STATIONERY
For
Only **69c**
24 sheets, 24
envelopes

Penway
TASSEL
NOTES
Assorted
colors **89c**
28 sheets, 24
envelopes

**\$1.00
Perfection
Hand Cream
59c**

Carton
**50 BOOK
MATCHES**
1000 Lights
14c
(Limit 2)

FRESH
POTENT



NOW! With B-12 Added
**Olafsen AYTINAL
with MINERALS**
Bottle of
100 capsules **3.98**
Now get all the vitamins
you need plus 11 minerals
... in one easy to take
capsule 100 days supply
of high-potency vitamins
Start today!

BABY VITAMINS

15cc. P. D... **\$1.26**
ABDEC
15cc. Upjohn
Zymadrops **\$1.43**
10cc. Oleum
Perco **79c**
4-oz. Lilly
Homicebrin **\$1.21**

OLAFSEN BAYTOL B COMPLEX CAPSULES

**\$2.39 Bottle of 100
2 for \$2.98**

One capsule a day
supplies the normal
daily needs,
aids nutrition; A
100 days supply



OLAFSEN AYTINAL MULTIPLE VITAMINS

**\$2.79 Bottle of 100
2 for \$3.49**

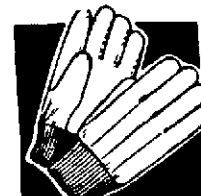
Over a three months
supply! Each
tiny capsule contains
9 essential
vitamins



**ZIPPER
BAG**
Sixteen
Inches **2.69**



**75c 6-FOOT
CORD SET**
Fabric
covered **59c**



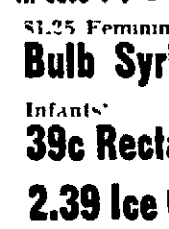
**50c Canvas
Work Gloves**
In sizes
for men **41c**



**Box of 18
Chocolate
EX-LAX
Laxative
28c**



**Box of 16
Laxative
BROMO
QUININE
39c**



ZIPPO LIGHTER
Windproof, lights in the wind
25c LIGHTER FLUID
LITO Full HALF PINT tin **19c**
CIGAR HOLDERS
PLASTIC **8c**



**TRAVEL
SYRINGE**
\$1.98 set **1.49**
in case
\$1.25 Feminine
Bulb Syringe **97c**
Infants' **39c Rectal Syringe** **33c**
2.39 Ice Cap leakproof oval **1.79**



**Combination
Attachments**
Reg. 98c **79c**
set of 6

**Pack 20
GILLETTE
BLUE
BLADES** **98c**

**LADY
ESTHER
Four Purpose
Face Cream** **55c**
Med. Jar

**Plastic
CANASTA
TRAY**
On Sale **19c**

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**30-Sheet
SIGHT
SAVERS** **10c**

**40c
Noxzema
Cream** **29c**

**\$1.25
Hadacol
Tonic** **\$1.19**

6c 6 FOR 33c
DISH CLOTHS
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

**EXTRA
SPECIAL!**
Our Regular 15c
Soft Knit
DISH CLOTHS
6c 6 FOR 33c
WE BOUGHT THESE
BEFORE THE PRICE
RAISES

Lovely Lass From Italy

Gianna Canale, who began her career as a beauty contest winner in Florence, is Italy's latest contribution to Hollywood's gallery of screen beauties. Gianna makes her Hollywood debut opposite Van Johnson in a war film titled "Go for Broke!" Come to think of it, Gianna looks "real gone," doesn't she, boys?



SCRATCH ONE RED—Sgt. Warren Kraft of Racine, Wis., looks over the body of a Chinese Communist soldier killed by a bullet through the head as he crouched in his foxhole. The Red's gun is a Russian version of the U. S. automatic rifle. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

'Go-as-You-Learn' Program Adopted by Johns Hopkins

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Johns Hopkins university announced today it is doing away with its regular four-year undergraduate program. In its place will be a liberal, go-as-you-learn plan with no restriction on time, scope or specific study.

"We propose to make this a university in which the sharp distinctions between under-

graduates will be eliminated," said Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, Hopkins president.

Will Take 5-6 Years

He set the transition period at from five to six years.

Under the new plan, a beginning student would confer with university officials concerning the direction his interests lie, and a

program of work would be decided upon.

Required courses of study normally outlined in undergraduate work would be abolished.

Although there would be no pressure exerted whatsoever to speed a student along, one university official explained, there would be an opportunity for those desiring to go as fast as they wished.

Master's in Four Years

The "smart ones," he estimated, could finish work for a master's degree in about four years, presently the normal time for

earning a bachelor's degree.

The enrollment currently is about 1,800 in both the graduate and undergraduate colleges. The university has been trying to curtail gradually the number of students and expects to continue this practice under the new system.

Chooses Students

As a result, the school is able to choose the students it desires. Approximately 75 per cent of those entering the undergraduate field complete their graduate studies.

Dr. Bronk told the convocation

"The growing demand for graduate education indicates that many young men and women are capable of benefiting from the freedom for intellectual development and are capable of doing research and creative work without first completing eight long years of secondary education and college."

The university has as its stated goal the demanding of original research in the sciences and humanities from its faculty instead of merely instructing students in the discoveries of others.

Snail Fever

ROSIN, LAZON, (AP)—A government zoologist reported that outbreaks of "snail fever," which afflicts more than 600 persons a year in this small South Luzon community have been lowered one-half in the past six months.

The disease is spread by snails which inhabit nearby streams. It is known medically as schistosomiasis, a type of liver fluke. Zoologist Benjamin Santos said there were three fatalities among the 600 cases reported.

BROOKS EZ SELF SERVICE DRUGS SERVICE BROOKS EZ SELF SERVICE DRUGS SERVICE BROOKS EZ

Shop The Modern Way - Self Service Saves

CUT YOUR DRUG BILLS!

WITHOUT CUTTING QUALITY

Evening in Paris Special!

Both for \$1.50 PLUS TAX

Full size face powder with purse perfume by BOURJOIS!

HEADQUARTERS FOR

QUALITY PROVEN

DRUG VALUES

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

FASCINATION CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 47¢ lb. box

RED DOT or SAN FELICE CIGARS 50's 3¹⁹

50 John Ruskin Cigars 2⁵⁹

15c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 2 for 19¢

WILLIAMS BARBER BAR 7c

49c McKESSON'S ASPIRIN 100's 2 for 49c

SUPER SPEED GILLETTE RAZOR With 10 Blue Blades \$1.75 value 1⁰⁰ for 1

Polident 33c

Bromo Seltzer 57c

COLGATE Ammoniated TOOTH POWDER 47c

Be Prepared to Fight COLDS

50 Super Vitamins \$1.19

REM COUGH SYRUP \$1.00 BOTTLE 89c

GROVES COLD TABLETS 35¢ SIZE 29

VICKS VAPORUB 75¢ JAR 73

25c Four-Way Cold Tablets... 23c

75c White Pine Cough Syrup... 29c

50c Valronol Nose Drops... 37c

Anahist 15's... 55c

Andes Chocolate Covered Cherries Pound \$1.45

Andes Monogram Ass'd. Chocolates Pound \$1.10

Quality—The Best Guarantee

For your health's sake, you demand only the best when you need the aid of prescribed medicine. And at Brooks you are certain of quality ingredients—a complete stock of pure, fresh, standard strength drugs that are the products of America's leading pharmaceutical houses, carefully compounded by experienced pharmacists.

Breck Shampoo 60c

Stoppette Deodorant Spray 60c

Nullo or Ennd Deodorant Tabs 1.19

Pacquins Hand Cream For Dry Skin 49c

1⁰⁰ Perkins Hand Lotion 50c

85c Noxzema Skin Cream 59c

Mennens Men's Spray Deodorant 59c

Toni Refill Kit 1.00

Bobbi Pin-Wave Permanent 1.25

Vaseline Hair Tonic 47c

EVERYDAY DRUG NEEDS

60c Alka Seltzer 54c

Anacin--50's 59c

Bayer Aspirin--100's 59c

Dolcin 2.00

Rennel Concentrate 1.34

Lysol--7 oz. 49c

Feenamint 21c

Hypercin FOR STOMACH TROUBLES 3.00

Murine 54c

Camphorated Oil--4 oz. 29c

Bisodol--3 oz. 59c

This Is One of Those 'Quiet' Periods in Nation's Capital

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, (AP)—There's usually so much noise here—verbal, that is—that practically every day sounds like the Fourth of July.

Every once in a while this capital enters upon a period which, while not exactly calm, seems calm.

This is one of those periods. Pretty nearly everyone seems to have run out of gas at the same time.

And this may last another day or so, or maybe a week, or even a few weeks. It's too much to expect it to continue very long. It won't.

True, there's still a dispute about sending troops to Europe, with or without congressional approval.

And distinguished generals and admirals have been marching up before the senate's foreign relations and armed services committees to say what they think on this.

Pretty Orderly

It's been handled in pretty orderly fashion, nothing very sensational. The generals and admirals say we should send troops and, since no one expected them to say otherwise, no one has been very excited.

Every once in a while the sessions are enlivened by the chairman, Sen. Tom Connally, the Texas Democrat who sides with President Truman in thinking troops can be sent without congressional approval.

Connally, a great needler, has needed the opposition a bit.

True, a senate banking subcommittee is poking around in the doings of the RFC—the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—and the big government agency which lends money to businessmen who can't borrow elsewhere.

Almost Dull

It's also true that labor's leaders are having a ruckus, but without too much noise, with

Charles E. Wilson, the mobilization boss, over the place labor should have in the defense program.

Aside from these few items of dispute and discontent, it's almost dull here. But since this is just an interval between uproars, everything should be back to normal shortly.

The congressional tax experts are busy boning up on plans for raising taxes, although maybe not as high as Mr. Truman wants.

When they finally get their plans in shape we'll be hearing plenty about taxes for weeks, maybe months. When house and senate get around to voting on them, we'll hear. The vote may not come before summer.

But the dispute over the troops for Europe will make headlines a lot sooner than that.

Dismiss Plea for Pipeline Standby

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A federal power commission examiner recommended yesterday dismissal of an application by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., Davenport, Ia., for authority to build a pipeline in the two states.

Examiner William J. Costello said the commission lacks jurisdiction in the case. He said the line, which would connect the company's Davenport, Ia., and Illinois districts, does not come under the Natural Gas act.

Costello said the line would be used solely to assure the two districts of regular supplies in the event of breaks or interruptions in established delivery lines.

Seepage sometimes causes the loss of as much as one third of the water entering an irrigation canal.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

We Are Always Happy to Print Proof

ACTUAL CASES WHERE HADACOL HAS RELIEVED NAGGING PAINS IN ARMS, LEGS, BACK, SHOULDERS

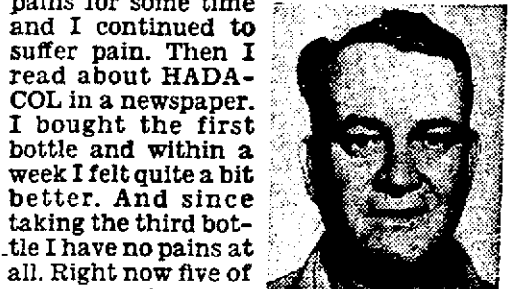
When Due to Lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin in Their Systems!

Mrs. Laurence Theriot, 740 Arabella Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, is most enthusiastic in her praise of HADACOL.



She states: "HADACOL has been a blessing to me. For quite some time I suffered pains in my arms and hands. Then I tried a bottle of HADACOL and was greatly relieved. After the third bottle all pains left me." (HADACOL gives such wonderful results because it actually relieves the REAL cause of aches and pains when due to these deficiencies. And continued use helps prevent such aches and pains from coming back.)

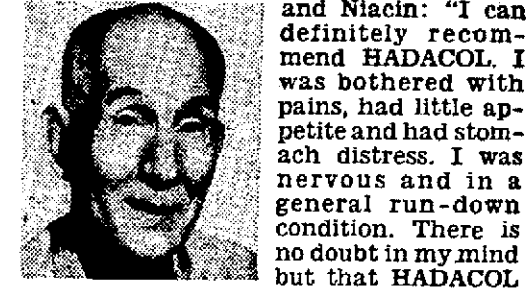
Mr. Harry Springer of 5608 Greer Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri: "I had nagging aches and pains for some time and I continued to suffer pain. Then I read about HADACOL in a newspaper. I bought the first bottle and within a week I felt quite a bit better. And since taking the third bottle I have no pains at all. Right now five of my co-workers are taking HADACOL on my recommendation."



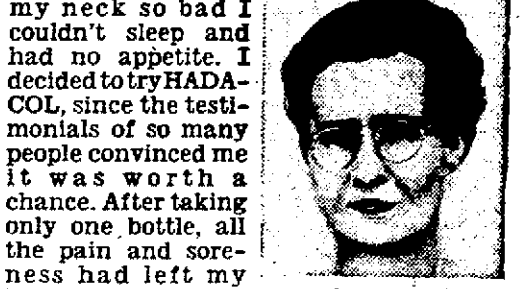
WHY HADACOL GIVES SUCH WONDERFUL RESULTS

ACT NOW—HADACOL is not a quick-acting pill which gives symptomatic relief. HADACOL gives such remarkable results because it actually relieves the REAL cause of aches and pains when due to lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin in the system. And continued use of HADACOL not only helps give continuous, complete relief but also helps prevent such nagging pains from coming back. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days!

Mr. W. L. Daniels, Springfield, Missouri, who had a deficiency of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin: "I can definitely recommend HADACOL. I was bothered with pains, had little appetite and had stomach distress. I was nervous and in a general run-down condition. There is no doubt in my mind but that HADACOL has been a real and definite help in all these ailments." (Hundreds of Doctors recommend HADACOL. If you are suffering from pains when due to such deficiencies try HADACOL. It's guaranteed to help you or money back.)



Mrs. Ethel Caraway, Box 192, Clay, Louisiana, who had such a deficiency: "I had been suffering from pains in my neck so bad I couldn't sleep and had no appetite. I decided to try HADACOL, since the testimonials of so many people convinced me it was worth a chance. After taking only one bottle, all the pain and soreness had left my body. I found my energy had returned and now I feel better than I have in years."



day. If you have such a deficiency, don't keep dragging yourself around when relief is so inexpensive and near at hand—Brooks Drug Store. Trial-size bottle, only \$1.19. Large family or hospital size, \$3.39.

HADACOL comes in special liquid form so that it's quickly absorbed and assimilated by the blood. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days. Buy HADACOL today.

BROOKS EZ SELF SERVICE DRUGS BROOKS EZ SELF SERVICE DRUGS BROOKS EZ

BABY NEEDS -and SAVINGS to GROW ON

Vi-Daylin Baby Vitamin--8 oz. 2.35

Dr. Hands Teething Lotion 49c

Fletcher Castoria 36c

Infants Suppositories 19c

Chix Diaper Liners 98c

Mennen Baby Oil FREE DISPENSER 49c

Johnson Talcum Large 49c

Dextri-Maltose 74c

Dexin 73c

Gerbers Strained Foods 3 for 29c

Nestles Baby Hair Curl 98c

Evenflo Nursing Units COMPLETE 25c

HOOVER SALES and SERVICE

221 First St. HALL'S Dial 2-1511

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ESTABLISHED 1851

Dixon, Illinois
Published by
R. F. Shaw Printing Co.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon, by carrier, 30c per week or \$15.00 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties, \$7.00 per year; \$4.00 six months; \$2.25 three months; \$1.00 per month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. Elsewhere in Illinois and anywhere in the United States, \$12.00 per year; \$6.50 six months; \$3.50 three months; \$1.25 a month. All mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

By evening meter route in Lee and adjoining counties: Per year \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25; one month, \$1.25.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God made sin possible just as he made all lying wonders possible, but he never made it a fact, never set anything in his plan to harmonize with it. Therefore it enters the world as a forbidden fact against everything that God has ordained.—Horace Bushnell.

We Have a Sure Weapon - The Spirit of Washington

All of us know that Washington and his ragged but gallant armies had to overcome extreme hardships before they finally defeated British forces and gained America her independence.

But perhaps not too many of us realize that for almost seven years Washington did not win a single major victory in the Revolutionary War. The record of those years is a dismal catalog of heartbreaking reverses. The bitter winter at Valley Forge is the universal symbol of that military misfortune.

The tide did not turn for Washington until the very end. The siege of Yorktown, begun in September of 1781, was a masterly operation. Washington's forces combined with allied French armies under LaFayette to compress Cornwallis' men into an ever-narrowing beachhead based on the broad York river.

With Chesapeake Bay blocked by the French fleet, Cornwallis could not reinforce his troops nor keep them adequately supplied by sea. He had no land communications. Under intense bombardment in a small area from American and French cannon, Cornwallis finally surrendered.

His defeat was the climax of the Revolution. That single action wiped out at a stroke the long series of disheartening American reverses and insured ultimate triumph and freedom from British domination.

Washington's victory unquestionably owed much to LaFayette's assistance. But basically it was a triumph of unquenchable spirit, the spirit that simply would not admit defeat. Men who are really determined to be free are armed with a weapon that no oppressor, no tyrant can equal, no matter how frenzied or fanatic his following.

That spirit still lives in America. If it should ever be put to the test by the new tyrants in Russia, they will get the same dramatic demonstration of it that Washington gave the British nearly 200 years ago.

Seeing Is Believing

In many parts of America today sharp-eyed individuals must be breathing easier. Seems they're not crazy after all.

To be sure, those "flying saucers" they saw haven't turned out to be real in the sense that they are experimental aircraft either from this or some other planet. But neither are they hallucinations.

A navy research man has disclosed that a new type of research balloon has been in use for just about as long as people claim to have been seeing the saucers. And he believes that every reliable description of the saucers can be explained satisfactorily by the presence of these shiny plastic balloons floating at high altitudes.

In compensation for the ridicule they've endured, how about honorary commissions as Air Force spotters for all of these very excellent observers?

A photo-electric home plate on the baseball diamond registers strikes on a nearby instrument, but makes no record of a "ball." It is a metal box, with lenses, mirrors, and three electric eyes, so placed that only a ball passing over the plate and between shoulder and knee affects the light striking them.

RUTH MILLETT

In Happy Family, Each Member Feels Important

Writes a woman who has successfully combined a top-flight career, marriage and motherhood: "Your article on making Mr. Husband feel important is a swell one. I agree."

"Now I hope you'll go on and tell him how to make her feel important, particularly after she has had a hectic day over the washing machine, the stove, the beds, the babies, the grocery counter and the letter to his mother."

"You could even go on, if you really wanted to please me and tell parents how to make kids feel important—whereupon the whole family would be happier. I think the reason members of families give in to minor ailments so much (i.e. headaches, head colds and skinned knees) is that few make the others in the family feel important enough any of the time."

How right she is. And how easy it would be for the average man to make his wife feel proud of her job, instead of thinking of herself as "just a housewife."

IT REQUIRES NO EFFORT

All it would take would be an occasional acknowledgment that he knows her life isn't a snap. A willingness to listen to her problems and admit they ARE problems instead of brushing them aside with such remarks as "Well, why don't you do something about it?" or "Other women seem to manage all right." He can give the assurance that he appreciates the many things she does to make their life together happy and satisfying.

As for the children, if they are given praise when it is earned and made to feel like full members of the family with their own rights and privileges as well as responsibilities—they'll feel important without having to dream up ways of either worrying or annoying their parents into noticing them.

In really happy families every member feels he has an important place in the family circle and is making a real contribution to the family's welfare and happiness.

VOICE of the PEOPLE

Lee, Illinois
Feb. 19, 1951

Editor,
Dixon Evening Telegraph
Dixon, Illinois

Good for you writing your editorial on the reading of comic books! If more and more people like you with some convictions on good reading would burst forth with their ideas perhaps there would be more people reading good books. I'm all caught up on being surprised at the vast amounts of comic books children read because I've seen hordes of adults read them—most of those people read nothing else.

Your list of adventures and thrillers was a good one—good books—many more can be added. Readers of such books learn how others thought and made plans to cope with the adventures, thrills and problems before them. I read "Today's Books for a Better Tomorrow" and congratulate Dixon Library on its selection of books.

A school teacher who's interested in what's going on in the minds of American people.

Agnes Risetter

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—How old is the American theater?

A—More than 200 years. There is a record of persons having been summoned to court in Virginia for taking part in a play as far back as 1665. However, the theater in the modern meaning of the phrase started in New York around 1700.

Q—In what country is the Bolo knife used?

A—in the Philippines.

Q—Who is the last recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Award for Distinguished Service?

A—President Truman, the first president to be so honored.

Q—Is there any truth to the theory that if a pedigreed female dog is once bred to a mongrel she will thereafter always produce mongrel puppies?

A—Long ago science proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that this is untrue and that no past breeding would affect the offspring of any later breeding.

Q—Is the original manuscript of Edgar Allan Poe's poem, "The Raven," in existence?

A—Yes. The original manuscript of the famous poem is privately owned. It is valued at \$7500.

Q—Was Walt Whitman's literary genius recognized during his lifetime?

A—His "Leaves of Grass," published in 1855, had no sale at all. Whitman even lost his position with the Department of the Interior because his superiors felt that his volume was an objectionable work. In the twilight of his life he lived in poverty.

Q—What was the land of Omar Khayyam?

A—Ancient Persia, now known as Iran.

Q—How many miles of telegraph and telephone wires are used to operate the railroads of the United States?

A—The class I railroads of the United States use 1,391,342 miles of telegraph and telephone wires in their operations. This would be sufficient to reach 55 times around the globe at the equator.

Q—Is there caffeine in chocolate?

A—Minute quantities of caffeine have been detected in the cocoa bean, while analysis of bitter chocolate has revealed slightly less than a tenth of a per cent of this compound.

Q—Who was Moby Dick?

A—The whale in a sea story by Herman Melville.

SO THEY SAY

The control mountain has labored and brought forth a mess.—Rep. Cliff Clevenger (R., O.)

"Mr. Republican" (Sen. Taft) has more influence than vision. He is, however, an astute internal politician and has ambition to be President.

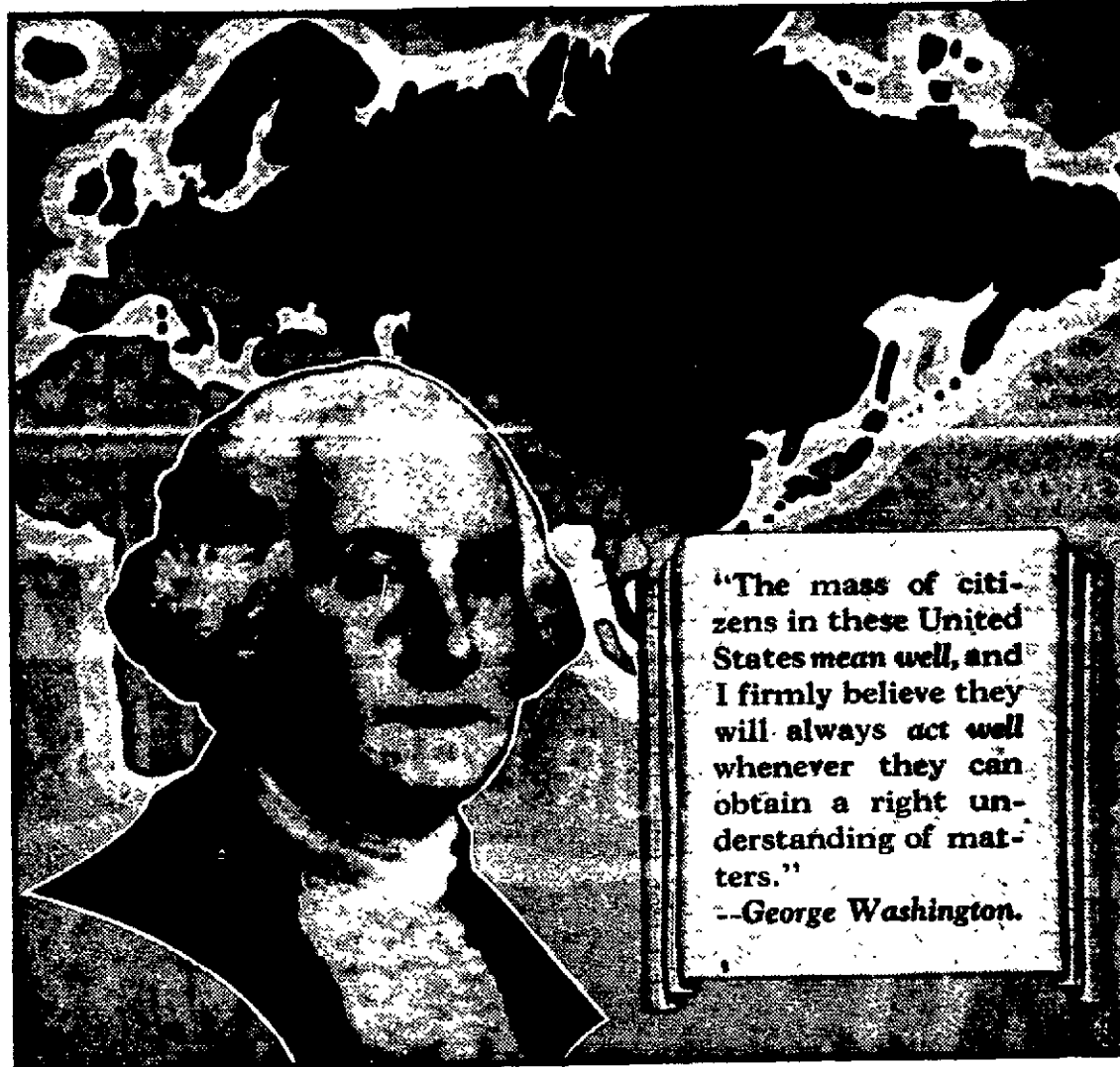
—Lord Vansittart, former under-secretary of British Foreign Office.

I can't think of any one woman on television who has sex appeal.—Juanita Patino, strip-tease dancer.

American exuberance may bring about a general war in Asia which . . . would be little short of disaster.—Ronald Tree, British secretary to minister of information.

For my part, I believe in calling an aggressor an aggressor.—President Truman.

If we're going to try to save money for the taxpayers during the emergency, let's set an example here (in the Senate).—Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D., La.)



"The mass of citizens in these United States mean well, and I firmly believe they will always act well whenever they can obtain a right understanding of matters."

—George Washington.



The Doctor Answers

No Easy Way to Cure Mental Problem; It's Always Best to See Psychiatrist

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Mrs. E. asks whether there is any way a wife can help her husband who is suffering from a persecution complex, "not at home but from all others he is in contact with." Another reader inquires if there is any cure for a guilt obsession, and if so what. These questions show how much misery is caused when the mental processes get off balance. And unfortunately there is no easy answer or quick cure to suggest. Some complexes, such as these can be helped and some not. A visit to a psychiatrist (mental specialist) is in order.

Q—Is it true that swallowing seeds, such as grape, can cause appendicitis?

A—Years ago there was a lot of debate devoted to this subject. The general feeling among most of those studied the question is that seeds can rarely be blamed for appendicitis.

Q—What are the symptoms of the douloureux and what can be done for it? This person has it on the left side of his face.

A—This is a neuralgia involving

the trigeminal nerve which supplies part of the face and surrounding structures. The most outstanding symptom is extremely severe pain, usually on one side of the face only. The treatments most often employed are injections of alcohol into the nerve and cutting the nerve surgically. Any one with this affliction deserves our greatest sympathy.

Q—Is cancer of the uterus or any other kind of cancer common among adolescents?

A—Cancer of all kinds is uncommon among adolescents though it can occur.

Q—The glands on the right side of my neck are enlarged and at times give me a choking sensation. Could this come from nerves?

A—The two most likely possibilities are enlarged lymph glands from infection or some internal disease, and goiter. You should consult your physician at once in order to find the exact cause.

Q—Can acid stomach or hyperacidity of the stomach over many

years lead to cancer or other serious trouble?

A—The stomach is normally acid and what hypertension of the stomach is I haven't the faintest idea. If you have stomach symptoms you should get a more accurate diagnosis than this.

Q—I have a goiter and have been told that it is making me nervous and it should be removed. But you recently wrote about multiple sclerosis and some of my symptoms are the same so I wonder if the operation would do any good?

A—A goiter does not cause multiple sclerosis and the two conditions are hard to confuse. It would be wise for you to follow the advice of someone who knows your case!

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

A Caribbean Cruise . . . Mrs. Mabel S. Shaw

On Shipboard.

It was with much interest that I visited Havana, Cuba, having been here some years ago with the National Editorial Association and a few years ago Gwen Bardwell and myself flew over from Palm Beach, Fla. At that time our holiday was made very pleasant by the manager of the Havana newspaper, who, by the way, was a woman. She told us where to go and what to see. She directed us to the Restaurant Paris where the finest stone crabs were served. She gave us tickets to the Cuban-American Jockey club, a very beautiful club. We were told not to miss the Casino and found it a palace of lavish decorations and gorgeous furnishings.

This time of year it is closed, which was disappointing to many in the cruise. In the Casino garden is a magnificent fountain which once looked upon can never be forgotten.

If one has the time I think it is much nicer to make the trip by boat. It gives you such a wonderful opportunity of seeing the great harbor said to be one of the very finest in the world. I can't describe to you the picture it made as we entered. Lights flickered, thousands and thousands of them, from the water's edge to great heights far up into the hills. It was more spectacular as we stood on deck at two in the morning, when the Osioford was due to sail.

Our stay in Havana was far too short, however, we made the best of it and took everything in rapid succession. We saw much of the night life of this gay city. We motored through the district of open air cafes. We were taken on the Malecon sea front drive; through China town and then the Prado, a very wide street with islands as a dividing line filled with flowering tropical plants and evergreens. Its many tiled walks are conspicuous for their beauty.

The Prado is a great promenade place. Havana boys and girls go a courting there girls strolling on one side, boys on the other. At 9 o'clock an old Spanish cannon at Morro Castle fires one round. A curfew from earlier days and the boundary disappears, the

young couples pairing off and continuing the parade.

We were due at the Fronton jai alai game where seats were reserved for the cruise party. Jai alai is said to be the world's fastest ballgame. I am sure it is and the most exciting one also. It takes many years of training to become proficient and the game is so strenuous the players are short lived. The heart of a spectator gets to thumping and I nerveled and wondered how these young men could stand up under the strain. They all looked so nice in their immaculate white suits.

The game over we were taken to Sans Souci and an open air night club where a floor show of unusual beauty was given. Can you see us sitting out of doors enjoying not only the show but the tropical breezes of this mild climate? It was heavenly.

Most of the performers were colored. There were a few blondes. It was high class, costumes were gorgeous, and the lighting and scenic effects most pleasing. They compared favorably with any New York or Chicago show.

It was time to move on so off we went to another nightclub, called the Tropicana. It was beautiful I thought as we walked through to the outdoor theater. The gardens looked fairy-like from the many electric lights that flickered from behind leaves and branches of the various trees. Some of the trees with large red leaves were especially lovely as the light shown upon them.

The Tropicana floor show was a gorgeous one. No one seemed to want to leave. Many of our party indulged in dancing. Rhumba is the popular dance. In fact that is all we have seen since leaving the USA on the ballroom floor.

On our boat is a very fine Rhumba teacher. Lessons are given daily free of charge, compliments of "Osioford."

Will finish this tomorrow.

Mother

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A bridge expert in California will undergo an operation. Your cut, doctor.

We've often wondered what became of the old-fashioned woman who used to hook rugs. Maybe she's still serving time.

Fish are being caught on river banks in some parts of the country.



try and in darkened living rooms in other parts.

All it takes is a job shortage to change some lazy loafers into unfortunate victims.

Give to the March of Dimes until it hurts—and you'll immediately feel better.

Weigh well any hard knocks you get—it might be opportunity!

We're for everybody aiming high except the folk who set prices.

A Pennsylvania town has a petting patrol. Now the girls must watch out for the arm of the law, too.



WHAT'S RIGHT

You discover that your child has taken something belonging to another child.

WRONG: Rather than face the embarrassment of having to admit such a thing, try to cover it up for him.

RIGHT: See that the child reads the article, realizing you need not feel embarrassed when you are teaching a child the right thing to do.

Westbrook Pegler

Judge Michael L. Igoe Missed Point in Lecture on Recent Switchmen's Strike by Not Attacking Unionism, Pegler Says

My respect for Judge Michael L. Igoe of Chicago exceeds my regard for most of our judiciary, but it would be well to read him a lesson on the essentially evil nature of our unionism. Judge Igoe revealed a want of knowledge in his pointless lecture from the bench in the switchmen's case at an hour when most of the railroads were out of business.

He teed off with several irrelevancies, such as the hard and hazardous nature of the switchmen's work and the debatable "conditions" of their employment.

"Nobody has questioned the patriotism of these men," he continued. "The only issue here is whether or not the sovereignty of the United States is going to be sustained."

If it please the court, but whether or not, these men went over the hill by a conspiracy that could not have been effective without orders from above. They did so knowing that the success of their disloyal act could be measured only by its harmful effect on those poor, abandoned wretches who are being killed in American uniforms but under a banner with a strange device in Korea. That was treasonous conduct.

Even though our American soldiers were formally disowned and consigned to a monstrosity called the United Nations, the switchmen, nevertheless, knew that they were American soldiers. They knew that no patriotic American could justify the slightest interference with the flow of supplies to their beaches.

So, yes, these switchmen were guilty of a deliberate, shocking, sustained violation of patriotism and Judge Igoe was guilty of flagrant, political soft-soapery in his gratuitous false statement that they were not.

The judge tipped his hand, disclosing an ignorance common to even the best of that sordid bund known as the new deal, when he said the issue here was an issue of the sovereignty of the United States. No such issue was present. A fraudulent edifice of assumptions had been erected since 1933 by a great band of traitors and racketeers on the pretext of a spontaneous, peaceful revolution by labor.

In the fateful days which debauched the workers, Judge Igoe may not have been able to grasp the deep meaning of the acts that were put over. They were contrived to confuse. One, which seemed benevolent, was the assumption that the government could umpire disputes over wages without becoming in the end, the arbiter of wages.

When the government says how much you shall get and no more, that is Fascism. That interference violates your right of contract. Then, having delivered you into this fix under unionism, the government appoints a judge out of its own political ranks who says you violated the sovereignty of your country in going off the job, en masse, in protest against the insufficiency of the wages which the government has fixed. It is addition to flout the sovereignty of government. The penalty of addition may be death.

Why didn't Judge Igoe get to grips with those facts?

The railroads were put under legal compulsions right away. But the unions are a political annex of the party in power and a source of campaign funds. They never have been put under serious compulsions.

Theoretically, the union in the case before Judge Igoe was guilty of a crime. But the total punishment which he imposed on both civil and criminal counts was a mere fine of \$25,000. So, working men are, constructively, subject to the punishment for treason for going sick in concert, but the union, which managed this challenge to national sovereignty, was dealt with almost affectionately.

Why didn't the union bosses go to prison for the maximum term?

Even a new deal jurist could wish he never had said that. Those men weren't strutting. They were in uniform against their own will to help a corrupt political administration to redeem its mischief.

If we are ever to untangle this horrible situation we will have to first abandon such hypocrisy and start fresh.

Jacoby on Canasta

Getting Rid of Penalty Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY

Once in a while the penalty for making an insufficient meld may be severe. For example, suppose you put a joker, two kings, a deuce and two eights on the table when you need 120. This only counts 110 as your opponents promptly point out.

It is a remarkable thing that although all Canasta players have trouble with their own count, no Canasta player ever has trouble with his opponents' count.

Now you have to discard one of those cards. You are privileged to discard the deuce or the joker, thereby freezing the discard pile, but in all probability you will discard a king or an eight.

Now, if the play proceeds, and neither you nor your partner can meld 120, you may eventually have to throw away your deuce and your joker. In most cases, however, one of you will get the count before this unpleasant thing happens, and you will be able to save your wild cards.

Incidentally, any time your partner does make an insufficient meld, you should make every effort to go down immediately, even though you must use nine or ten cards. Give your partner a chance to be out of his troubles.

If you have penalty cards on the table and your partner makes the initial meld himself, he is not allowed to touch your penalty cards, but at your next turn to play, you may meld your penalty cards in any legal manner you wish.

For example, you have on the table as penalty cards a joker, a deuce, two eights and a king. Your partner melds four aces and a joker. At your next turn to

play you have the right to add your joker and deuce to his meld of aces, thereby making a canasta for him and leaving your king and two eights still as penalty cards.

Or, you may add your joker to his ace meld, meld the deuce and two eights, discard the king and be all out of penalty cards. Or you might make your best play, which will be to add the joker to his meld of aces, discard the king, and leave the deuce and two eights as penalty cards for one more round.

Then at your next play you can decide whether you should meld the deuce and eights together, add the deuce to the aces, meld the deuce with some other pair in your hand, or simply discard an eight and wait one more round with the deuce.

You see you are never compelled to meld a penalty card, but if you don't meld it, you must discard it eventually.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

A new portable addresser, easily held in use by fingers and thumb of one hand, is designed to get mail addressed quickly and accurately by organizations with limited mailing lists. Master copy is typed on a spirit roll, which holds 250 addresses and is easily inserted into the machine.

Gen. Eisenhower Called America's 'Best Dressed'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the best dressed man in America—in or out of uniform—a clothiers group declared today.

That was the consensus at the 33rd annual convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, President Robert B. Underwood, of Richmond, Va., said.

The convention's list of the "Ten Best Dressed Men in America" also included:

Comedian Bob Hope.
New York City Police Commissioner Thomas P. Murphy.

Ed Herlihy, radio and television master of ceremonies.
Phil Rizzuto, of the New York baseball Yankees.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, wealthy sportsman.
Dan Seymour, television producer and master of ceremonies.

Actor Gregory Peck.
Edward Fields, carpet manufacturer.

Comedian Jan Murray.

The pinon pine tree is the state tree of New Mexico.

Civil Defense In State Passes Half-Way Mark

CHICAGO, (AP)—Illinois has passed the half-way mark in civil defense preparations.

Lenox R. Lohr, state civil defense director, said yesterday that 232 of the 440 Illinois communities of 1,000 or more population have established local civil defense plans to cope with possible enemy attack.

Lohr said passage of the Illinois civil defense law, now pending in Springfield, would do much to spur the organization of local defense machinery in the lagging communities. He added that there are prospects that the other cities will be functioning inside a month.

Starting Early

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., (AP)—A pretty young blonde who went to the national employment offices here was taken to the police station. The girl, who had never worked before, was given a box of popcorn there while waiting for her father. She is three years old.

Drinking Shellac Solvent Causes Death of Three

SANFORD, FLA., (AP)—Three men are dead here after a three-day drinking bout with a shellac solvent.

Russell G. Lundquist, 36-year-old carpenter, died early yesterday in the county jail after being picked up as a drunk.

A hunt for his automobile led officers to the other two bodies. The car was located late yesterday on a wooded road. About 25 feet away was the body of Lacey Webb, about 55, operator of a second-hand furniture store.

In a citrus grove snack nearby, officers found the body of William Hill, a disabled war veteran of about 30.

Sheriff Mero said he learned the three had been on a drinking party since Sunday. Several empty shellac solvent cans were found in the shack, the sheriff said, adding the solvent had been used as the base for a drink which the men made.

The pinon pine tree is the only member the pine family which bears edible nuts.

Nobody Likes Jazz in Israel

TEL AVIV, (AP)—"What surprises me most in this country is that nobody seems to care for jazz," Larry Adler, famed harmonica player, said here.

At the end of each concert here, which ranges from Bach to Stravinsky, Adler usually asks his audience what else they would like to hear. Jazz music, he says, is generally a favorite. But not in Israel.

People here, he said, ask for Mozart, Brahms, Schubert, Tchaikovsky and for "Bab el Wad," a soldier's song from the Arab-Jewish War.

Bed of Pedals

VANCOUVER, (AP)—Charles Weir found the thieves who took the blooms off 168 large chrysanthemums in his flower shop. Pack rats under a nearby storage room had lined their quarters with the petals. "That's too expensive a lining," he said as he called an exterminator.

The mach number of an airplane is its speed compared with the speed of sound.

New Power Plant To Boost Demand For State Coal

URBANA, (AP)—Two million tons of coal to be burned annually at the Joppa power plant in Massac county will bolster the demand for southern Illinois coal, a state geology expert said today.

Dr. M. M. Leighton, state geological survey chief, said the plant, to be completed in 1953, will consume one-fifth of the amount of coal now used by all Illinois public utilities.

The plant will be constructed by Electric Energy, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., a combine of five private firms, to supply power for a new federal atomic plant in Kentucky.

Heated Floors

HONOLULU, (AP)—Specialty warmed floors are aiding arthritic patients in the new wing of the Los Amigos hospital here. A system of radiant floor-panel heat, with electronic controls developed by the Minneapolis-Honeywell company, maintains almost constant temperatures by anticipating changes in outdoor temperature.

Fewer English Children Dying

LONDON, (AP)—The infant mortality rate in England and Wales fell to 24 per thousand births in the last three months, according to statistics recently released here. The figure is the lowest ever recorded in England for infant deaths.

Time for Decision

RANGOON, (AP)—Burma Democratic Party President Thakin Ba Sein has called for a nationwide campaign to stem the increasing momentum of the Communist movement in this country.

He said that Burmese "civilization and culture are doomed" unless the people now unite against the "dangerous ideology that's communism."

Memories Last

EDMONTON, (AP)—Lieutenant Governor J. J. Bowlen, ex-rancher, has a permanent reminder of his days in the saddle. Brands registered in his name in Alberta livestock records are reproduced on the floor of the "rumpus room" in his home here.

Robert McGaffey Will Receive BS Degree at Wesleyan

BLOOMINGTON, (AP)—Robert McGaffey, son of Arnold McGaffey, Rt. 1, Dixon, has completed work for his bachelor of science degree at Illinois Wesleyan university.

He will be graduated at the school's annual commencement on June 11.

McGaffey was a member of the German club and active in intramural sports while attending IWU.

3 Billion Bushel US Corn Supply

DES MOINES, (AP)—The Iowa production and marketing administration says that a total U. S. corn supply of about 3,990,000,000 bushels is expected in 1951, but that heavy feeding operations and industrial needs may put a real squeeze on corn supplies to develop.

The War of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain was ended by the Treaty of Ghent, signed Dec. 24, 1814.

Peru Air Cadet Killed in Crash

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., (AP)—Aviation Cadet Gene C. Ciesielski, 21, of Peru, Ill., and his instructor were killed yesterday in a crash of their single engine training plane.

The instructor was Lt. Val Gene C. Bone, 25, of Tremonton, Utah. Officers at Randolph air force base identified the men last night.

The fliers were on a routine training flight when their T-6 trainer crashed in a farmer's cornfield.

Lt. Bone had been assigned to Randolph last September.

Library Popular

SINGAPORE, (AP)—Business is booming at the library of the United States information service in this British Crown colony city. The librarian, Miss Margaret K. Beadles, of Mayville, Ky., said 14,464 residents of Singapore are using the library regularly.

"Mach number," the term used to express the speed of jet planes, is derived from Prof. Ernst Mach, who died in Germany 35 years ago.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW SPRING "PYRAMID" STYLES
IN LUSCIOUS 100% WOOL SUEDES

The New SUEDE
PYRAMID
COATS
in all their Glory
for Spring 1951

\$39⁹⁵

The "Pyramid" is the fashion news for '51... Sketched is one of the smartest of them all and so easy to wear... Wear it with the sleeves pushed up or down... in luscious all wool suede in ice cream shade. Sizes 8 to 16.

ALL WOOL SUEDE
PYRAMID
SHORT COATS
in the Smartest
Versions for Spring

\$29⁹⁵

New silhouettes destined for definite popularity this Spring! New shoulderlines! New pockets! New collars! New back treatments! New sleeves that can be pushed up or down!... Lush, lush all wool suedes in mint, coral, red, gold, lilac and nude. Sizes 10 to 18.

Dear Patrons:

Thank you for the patience and understanding you have had during our "Expansion Program." While the program is by no means complete, we are proud to announce that the merchandise departments represented in this ad may be found on our newly remodeled third floor from this time on.

We urge that you visit our store and view these departments while taking advantage of the tremendous savings offered on purchases represented here.

KLINE'S

FRITZ HERZOG, Mgr.

New Adorably Styled
Spring Coats
and TOPPERS
for GIRLS

3 to 6x and
7 to 14 Years

An array of beautiful new Spring coats and toppers in all wool fabrics. All new stylings—even the famous Pyramid. Colors are bright or skipper with white over collars... Included are smart styles for Pre-Teens in sizes 10 to 14.

\$10⁹⁵
to
\$19⁹⁵

Flowered Hats
SET THE SCENE
for Spring

Snug-fitting double brim bonnet. **\$5.00**

Straight-on cuffed brim hat with flower crown. **\$5.95**

Flowered halo hat on felt base. **\$5.00**

Forward sitting bonnet; floral accented brim. **\$3.98**

Profile hat with flower trim. Pastels. **\$3.98**

Come see! Come choose from our blooming garden of pretty and flattering hats. Every one a beauty—to top new suits, coats and ensembles. At prices that are pleasantly low.

**KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE**

NEWSPAPER ARCH

Mary Ellen Rosbrook This Year's Winner Of Dixon DAR Award

Mary Ellen Rosbrook, Dixon high school senior, has been named this year's winner of the Good Citizenship award offered by the Daughters of the American Revolution. This was announced following a vote in the senior class with Mary Joan Gibson and Janet Bareis, seniors, as runners-up.

This award is made annually by the DAR and the Dixon chapter of DAR sponsors a girl from the Dixon high school and from other high schools in this area. Girls are chosen on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

While the senior class votes, the faculty of the schools make the final decision for the winner. The names of these winners go to the state conference where with the names of other girls from this state and other states they stand a chance to receive a \$100 Savings Bond. One girl from each state receives a bond.

All of the DAR Good Citizenship girls in this vicinity are being invited to the March 3 meeting of the Dixon DAR.

Meet Miss Rosbrook
Dixon's winner, Miss Rosbrook, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosbrook, 611 Peoria ave. Upon her graduation from South Central school she was voted to receive the Legion Award and since entered high school her activities have been many.

During her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of the Dixon chapter of the American Legion and served on the assembly and general activities committee. Also in her freshman year she was elected to the Queen's court at the "Mardi Gras" to represent her class.

As a sophomore she was vice president of her class. She was a Latin club member for two years and in her junior and senior years has been a member of the Dramatic club of which she is president this year. She was student director for the dramatic club's presentation of "Our Town" and is president of the Honorary Society of Theatians. She will portray Margy in the school's next dramatic production, "Toy Island."

During 1950 she was Dixon's News editor and also this same year attended Illinois Girls State. She is working on the senior edition publication.

Music has not been forgotten by the vivacious Miss Rosbrook as she has been a member of the mixed chorus for three years, the Girls' ensemble, girls' chorus and was soprano soloist in the 1950 spring concert and the recent "Christmas Vespers."

She has been active in GAA all during high school. This year she is on the social committee at school and also represented her class as an attendant in the Homecoming Court. She was a cheer leader during her sophomore and junior years and also has participated in NCIC and state sectional speech contests.

In the upper 10 per cent of her class scholastically she hopes to enter Northern Illinois State Teachers college, DeKalb, this fall.

WCS Circle II
Talk of Banquet

Circle II of the WCS of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Paul Sodergren with 20 members to enjoy the cherry dessert luncheon. Mrs. Sodergren was assisted by Mrs. John Wadsworth, Mrs. Lee Vest, Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Jo Van Meter.

Chairman, Mrs. Casper Blumling, opened the business meeting. Mrs. Trump gave the devotion, using as her subject, "Our Faith," reading the 11th chapter of Hebrews. She closed her devotion with a prayer.

Mrs. Blum introduced Miss Flora Seals, who reviewed chapter 3, "My Purchases," the Christian's duty as a citizen, taken from the study book, "The Christian's Vocation." General plans for future work were discussed and members volunteered to help at the Father-Son banquet. Eighteen calls were reported and the collection was \$1.80.

The next meeting will be March 15 with Mrs. Charles Swin.

Art Association

The Rock River Valley Art association will hold a regular monthly board meeting in Sterling at the home of Mrs. Harry Manfield at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Any member wishing to attend this meeting please contact Mrs. Henry Jensen, Dixon, phone 3-5141.

MINNIE BELLE LODGE

The regular meeting of Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 23, in IOOF hall. Following the meeting refreshments will be served and a social hour will be enjoyed.

Serve not cereal to your family these brisk mornings, to provide energy, iron for red blood, and the B-vitamins. The milk that's taken with the cereal also makes a big contribution toward an adequate diet.

Phidian Art Club Activity

Mrs. George D. Bort was hostess to the Phidian Art club when it met at the Loveland Community House Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. L. W. Walter, Mrs. Wison Dysart conducted the business meeting.

The paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. John Earle, her subject being, "The Realists and Materialists." Color reproductions of paintings by Courbet and Manet were passed to illustrate Mrs. Earle's talk.

During the social hour, Miss Clara Armstrong poured at the tea table graced with a centerpiece of red, white and blue flowers and red candles.

Harmon Couple Wed 15 Years Party Honorees

When Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins, Harmon, observed their 15th wedding anniversary, recently, 76 relatives honored them with a picnic dinner and gifts.

Those present for the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Ike Steiner and daughter, Onargo; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahl and children, Franklin Grove, Mo. and Mrs. Stanley George, Emerson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerdes, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heckman and Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schulte and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Flessner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hann, Mr. and Mrs. August Schulte, Mrs. Kasper Schulte, Junior, John, Eva and Alice Schulte and Marilyn Fane, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and children, Walnut; and the following from Harmon: Mr. and Mrs. John Von Holten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulte and children, the Melvin Johnson family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mrs. Fred Schaefer and Miss Hannah Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martenson and Lavon, Rock Falls, the honored couple and their four children and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hopkins, Harmon.

Grange Sends News of Dates And Members

Whiteside county Pomona Grange met at the Odd Fellows hall, Sterling, at which time candidates were balloted on and taken in. They were: Orin Fowler and Elizabeth Fowler, Galt Grange and Era De Moja and Donald Knuth, Woodlawn Grange.

Reports were given by the following committees: Safety, Carline Miller, Milledgeville Grange and Good of the Order, R. D. Dale, Palmyra Grange Home Economics chairman, Cora Dale Rock Creek Grange, reported on the sale of cook books; Bertha Shurner, Rock Creek Grange, gave a health report, and Brother Rahn, Milledgeville, reported on the Youth committee. It was announced that Betty Sifers is juvenile matron of Milledgeville Grange.

R. D. Dale introduced Robert Tourtellott who announced that the men of Palmyra Grange will put on the program Feb. 23 at the Palmyra Grange. Everyone is invited. There were 65 members present and 16 visitors.

The schedule of meetings for the rest of the year was made as follows: March 14, Jalt Grange; April 11, Rock Creek; May 9, Black Oak, June 11, Palmyra; July 11, Round Grove; Aug. 8, Geneseo; Sept. 12, Milledgeville; Oct. 10, Jordan, Nov. 14, Woodlawn and Dec. 12, Galt.

On the program were piano selections, Joan Hicks, barbershop quartette from Milledgeville, Claude Warrel, Wayne Hawkins, Lawrence Kreider and Donald Dennis and tar dancing numbers. A valentine contest was held with prizes going to Lillian Stoner, Black Oak Grange; Elma Dale Palmyra; Emma Wolf, Jordan; Harold Stoner, Black Oak; John Karrow, Jordan and Rex Milray, Milledgeville. Refreshments were served.

Luncheon, Bridge

OES Parlor club met Monday at the Masonic Temple for a dessert luncheon. There were four tables of bridge with Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans winning first prize and Mrs. Maizie Hoberg, second. Hostesses were Mrs. C. J. Finley and Mrs. Beas Boos.

AMVET POST

There will be a regular meeting of Amvet Post 123 at 8 o'clock tonight at the hall.

See Our Selection of
FINE FUR COATS
Special Orders on Size or
Styling
GRACEY FUR SHOP
212 N. Hennepin Ph. 2-7531

Social Calendar

Tonight
Hazelwood PTA at the school, 8 o'clock.
AAUW Non-Fiction Book Review group at the home of Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, 7:30.

Annual Elks Ladies' Night at the club, 6:45.
Willing Workers class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner, 8 o'clock.

Baldwin auxiliary and Camp annual supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Helnick, 6:30.

Twentieth Century Literary club to observe 20th anniversary with a banquet at Loveland Community House, 6:30.

Friday

Palmyra Grange social meeting at the hall.
Lee Center Home Bureau with Mrs. C. Robert Knittle, 1:30 p. m.
Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge in IOOF hall, 7:30 p. m.

Open House at Dixon Public Library, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Program at 8 p. m. at Loveland Community House.

Library Celebration Will Feature Open House Feb. 23

Open house will be held all day Friday, Feb. 23, from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. at the Dixon Public Library to celebrate the 50 years of the library being in the present building. There will be a tea from 3 to 5 p. m.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the program at Loveland Community House will feature Dr. Edward Ryan, a former Dixon boy, who will have as his topic, "The Captain of the Prairie." H. C. Warner will preside at the evening's program. After the program everyone is invited back to the library for hot coffee.

Members of the library staff, the former staff and the trustees will act as host and hostesses during the afternoon and evening for the open house during which there will be exhibits at various places in the building. Recordings from the library's record collection will be played during the afternoon and evening. Harold Cook, chairman of the Friends of the Library, is general chairman for tomorrow evening's program.

Ladies Night

All Elks wives, widows and fiancées are invited to attend the turkey dinner at 6:45 p. m. tonight and the entertainment at 8:30 at the annual Elks Ladies night. All Elks are invited after 7:30 to attend the entertainment.

Make an inexpensive main dish of scalloped potatoes baked with a little diced or sliced cooked ham, or with cheese. Add grated or finely chopped onion along with the other seasonings.

Next time you prepare a tapioca cream dessert for your family, fold a little chocolate sauce or syrup into part of the tapioca, and serve it side by side with some of the plain.

Mothers Council With Mrs. Loomis

For their February meeting the Mothers Council met at the home of Mrs. Francis Loomis with Mrs. Sam Crabtree as co-hostess, Mrs. Defroy Long, Mrs. Paul Marth and Mrs. A. M. Keeley were welcomed as new members.

A white elephant sale was held, followed by a question box. The hostesses served refreshments in keeping with Valentine's day.

New estimates of the age of the earth, based on the isotopic constitution of lead-rock, is 3,350,000,000 years.

Samuel Osgood was the first Postmaster General under the Constitution. He was appointed Sept. 26, 1789.

SPECIAL!
Saturday Only
Lovely, Fragrant, Fresh
ROSES
\$2.00 Dozen
Cash and Carry
Cook's Flowers
Phone 2-1541

Come In! See For Yourself
You Can't Match a
FRIGIDAIRE
Food Freezer

Puts A Super Market Right In Your Home!

Buy Your Appliances on Our Equity Plan

1. Select the appliance you want
2. We store it for you
3. You make small weekly or monthly payments
4. When your down payment is complete, we deliver the appliance of your choice
5. YOUR PRICE IS PROTECTED UNDER THIS PLAN! . . . We guarantee that the price at time of delivery will not be more than at the time of purchase!

FOR APPLIANCE PURCHASES UNDER OUR EQUIT PLAN:
UNDER \$200...\$5 DOWN
OVER \$200...\$10 DOWN

CASH PRICE \$354.75 ONLY.....\$354

8.8 CU. FT. CAPACITY HOLDS 308 LBS. FOOD!

Also 12-18 Cu. Ft. Models

Look inside and out—see why the Frigidaire Food Freezer meets all your requirements for safe, convenient and economical frozen food storage. Remember, it's backed by 30 years of experience in building low-temperature cabinets and refrigerating units. Plan now to enjoy your favorite foods any season of the year—with a Frigidaire Food Freezer. You'll save time, work and money, too!

- New streamlined design
- Automatic interior light
- Finger-touch counter-balanced lid
- 2 handy, sliding baskets
- Automatic alarm signal
- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism

HALL'S
221 FIRST ST. PHONE 2-1511
—SECOND FLOOR—

ARE YOUR ARCHES WEAK? DO THEY HURT?
CHANGE TO
Conformal Shoes
The only shoe in the world with the special built-in plastic arch that is molded to your individual arches.
Erzinger's Shoe Store

Eichler
SPECIAL VALUES
Fine Sewn Straw Braids
Delightful new toppings for your spring costumes! Lavishly flowered, mistily veiled, delicately tinted in Spring's loveliest shades!
\$4.98
Come and Choose Today!

Shorty Coats
to go over your spring suits and dresses. In basket weave 100% wool. Styled with deep pockets and turn back cuffs for adjustable sleeve length.
Edna N. Mattress Shop
124 Galena Ave. Tel. 4-8341
"DIXON'S FASHION CORNER"

it's fast— it's easy— it's beautiful!
new revolutionary
KnitTile
the ready-cemented plastic tile

- No Special Tools Or Skill Required
- Saves On Installation Costs
- Anchors To Surface Permanently
- 16 Beautiful, Fade-Proof Colors
- Easy To Keep Sparkling Clean
- Simple To Cut And Trim

DO IT YOURSELF... AND SAVE!

KnitTile CAN BE USED EVERYWHERE

- BATHROOM
- KITCHEN
- LAUNDRY
- NURSERY
- BASEMENT
- UTILITY ROOM

goral
BROTHERS
ROOFING-FLOORING
WALL TILE
107 THIRD ST. DIXON, ILL.

Count on this check to draw plenty of interest this spring. It's a Marce 100% worsted wool suit designed to give you the new lengthening silhouette. Meticulously detailed 25" jacket has a convertible collar. Grey or tan; sizes 10 1/2 to 20 1/2.
\$49.95
Marquerites
LADIES APPAREL

Mental Patient Defies Authorities for Nine Hours, Seized

Kaiser Exec Bares 'Deal' For RFC Loan

(Continued from Page 1)

did it as a personal favor to Judge Rowe. Judge Rowe has been a personal friend of mine for years."

"Do you believe it proper for an RFC director to depart from the usual procedure set up for the general public to do a favor for a personal friend?" asked Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), the subcommittee chairman.

"I think it would be all right as I do not have authority to make a loan by myself—a majority of the (RFC board) members present (when a loan is being considered) must approve it," Willett answered.

Willett testified at a senate banking subcommittee's hearings on whether there has been favoritism in RFC loans.

Willett's Candidates

A subcommittee report to the senate earlier this month included a statement that two former RFC directors had described Rowe as "Willett's candidate" for a vacancy on the RFC board.

Rowe is now vice chairman of the board, although the senate has never confirmed the nomination. President Truman gave him last fall.

Willett maintained the loan to Rowe's army company was a good one. He pointed out it has been repaid in full.

Willett denied that Donald Dawson, a White House aide, or E. Merl Young, whose wife is a White House stenographer, can or do influence him.

The subcommittee said in a report to the senate earlier this month that Willett and some other RFC directors had been influenced by Dawson and Young. President Truman called the report untrue. The subcommittee then ordered the present hearings, frankly as a rebuttal to the President.

New Red Plastic

PRAGUE, (AP)—Czechoslovakia has produced a new plastic called polyvinylchloride that will be sold under the trade name of novodur. The raw materials are limestone and coke. The substance, says the newspaper "Lidova Demokracie," can be used in the manufacture of tubes, pipes, phonograph records, curtains, aprons and table cloths.

Scientists have concluded that the melting point and the solidification point of a metal are not identical temperatures, in spite of the fact that they generally are believed to be the same.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Hogs: Active and steady to 25 cents higher; top \$23.50.

Cattle: Steady to weak.

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 6,000; active, steady to 25 cents higher, both butchers and sows; top 23.50 paid sparingly; most good 20.00-21.00; light butchers 19.00-21.00; bulk

D- Mills Bids

CORN

February 1.72

F/H March 1.73½

1-1½-2 Scale

SOYBEANS 3.18

OATS (basis 36 lbs.) 95

Subject to Confirmation

Dixon Mills, Inc.

PHONE: 4-9241

gddd and choice 180-240 lb. 23.00-23.35; 250-300 lbs. 22.50-23.00; choice sows 300 lb. and under 21.25; most 300-400 lb. 20.25-20.75; 425-500 lb. 19.25-20.00; 550-600 lb. averages 18.75-19.00; good clear-

Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 200; steers, heifers, better grade bulls, and weaners steady; cows and medium grade bulls steady to weak; choice to prime cattle cullably absent; few lots steers 36.00-37.50; odd head choice to prime 38.50-40.00; bulk good to low-choice steers 33.50-35.50; good to low-choice heifers 31.00-34.00; utility and commercial cows 23.50-27.50 mainly; most canners and cutters 19.00-23.00; utility and commercial bulls 28.50-31.50; good to choice bulls 30.00-30.50; medium to choice weaners 34.00-39.00; cull and common 24.00-33.00; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; medium to good kind 30.00-34.00; Salable sheep 1,000; steady; early clearance, good but not choice fed western woolskins 38.65, the top for loadlots; odd natives 38.75; good No. 1 skin shorn 34.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes normally 24.00 and below; bulk sales 23.50 downward.

Unofficial estimated salable livestock receipts tomorrow: 1,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle, and 1,000 sheep.



S. SGT. RICHARD D. SPRINGER, above, is stationed with the Fifth air force in the Far East, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springer, Jr., 610 First av. He enlisted in the air force in 1947 and has been serving in Japan and Korea. He is an aircraft mechanic. A letter received by his parents recently informed them that he has enlisted for another three years.

Klines' New Department To Open Soon

A second floor department will be opened at Kline's department store soon, according to Fritz Herzog, store manager.

The children's, infants' wear, millinery and women's dresses and coats are being moved to the newly decorated second floor, formerly the old armory. The 50 by 100 foot room is being decorated in aqua and white with gray and yellow draperies.

Nine new fitting rooms have been added to the second floor in addition to a public lounge and employee's lounge. The new floor is entirely lighted by fluorescent lights. A new stairway has been built at the rear of the store.

The departments moving upstairs formerly were in the basement. The domestic, curtain and shoe departments in the basement and all departments on the first floor are being enlarged.

Work has been going on for two months. Herzog said he was not sure when the new floor would be opened for customers but that it will be soon.

'Egg and I' Author Wins Libel Suit

SEATTLE, (AP)—Ten persons who contended they were libeled in the humorous novel "The Egg and I" lost their suit yesterday to recover \$500,000 in damages.

A superior court jury, which was out more than 24 hours, decided unanimously in favor of the defendants, Betty MacDonald, who wrote the best seller, her husband, Donald, and her publisher, J. P. Lippincott.

The jury of nine men and three women took only one ballot before reaching a verdict Tuesday.

The half-million dollar suit was brought by nine members of the Albert Bishop family of northwest Washington and Raymond H. Johnson, Seattle. The Bishops held they were portrayed as the "Kettle" family of the novel which had the rugged Olympic peninsula wilderness as its locale. Johnson argued he was the Indian "Crowbar" described by Mrs. MacDonald.

5,000 for Korea

OTTAWA, (AP)—Canada soon will have a full brigade of 5,000 men in Korea, Defense Minister Brooke Claxton told the house of commons last night.

Claxton said that some 4,000 men from Canada's 9,000-man special force now training at Fort Lewis, Wash., would leave soon to join the 2nd battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian light infantry already in Korea.

\$14,500 Alimony

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Actor Michael O'Shea, 43, husband of actress Virginia Mayo, today faces a claim by his ex-wife that he owes her \$14,500 in back alimony.

Mrs. Grace W. O'Shea, Hartford, Conn., filed suit here yesterday. She said O'Shea agreed before their divorce in 1947 to pay her 700 monthly and 10 per cent of \$700 monthly and 10 per cent of They were married in 1926 and have two children.

Air Raid Tests

TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP)—Air raid tests were held throughout northern Formosa today. Chinese Nationalists predict Chinese Communists will attack this island when weather is favorable.

'U.S. Has Ample Strength,' Bradley Tells Freedom Group

VALLEY FORGE, PA., (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today the United States has "ample strength" to share with its free-world allies until they become "self sufficient and independent of our aid."

The combined industrial production and skill of the free nations "will assure our military supremacy if we need it," the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said.

He added, however, that the avowed intentions of communism provide little chance that America's military aid can be lightened soon.

Pact Stronger

The North Atlantic treaty organization is a stronger combination than "the compulsory league of Soviet satellites," Bradley said in a speech prepared for the Freedom Foundation's annual presentation of awards for "outstanding contributions to the cause of freedom."

The foundation awarded \$100,000 to more than 800 American individuals and organizations. The ceremonies were held in a flag-draped hall not far from the hallowed grounds where General George Washington and his soldiers spent the bitter winter of 1776.

Freedom Foundation is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian group chartered in 1949 to honor Americans who strive for freedom "and the American way of life" by what they write, do or say.

Originates Nothing

It originates no material on freedom, merely rewards the work of others. Money for the prizes comes from some 2,000 different sources—educational and charitable foundations, business and industry and individuals.

The first awards, totalling \$84,000, were presented at Valley Forge Nov. 22, 1949 by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Cash prizes, honor medals and certificates of merit went to famous people and to unknowns, to big national organizations and to small local groups.

Among top awards were:

Scouts Win

Boy Scouts of America for its International jamboree at Valley Forge on the theme "Strengthening the Arm of Liberty." (\$1,000).

Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, for its campaign to inform both employees and the public on the economics of American life. (\$1,000).

Cartoon strip "Dick's Adventures" by Neil O'Keefe and Max Trell. (\$1,500).

Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, for his commencement address "The Authentic Revolution" delivered at Lehigh University. (\$1,500).

Gen. Eisenhower for a public address "Only an Informed Public Opinion Can Win the Peace" delivered at an Associated Press luncheon. (\$1,500).

Chosen By Jury

Winners were chosen by a jury of state supreme court judges and executive officers of national patriotic and service organizations. The jury was headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College.

Nominations for awards were made by the general public. More than four and a half tons of speeches, exhibits, programs, scripts, recordings, films, articles were submitted.

The Foundation resulted from a survey produced by a special committee of the Association of National Advertisers and the American association of advertising agencies.

U. S., Canada Plan Defenses

OTTAWA, (AP)—American and Canadian officials report they have agreed on a plan to combine the civil defenses of the two nations "as if there were no border."

The home defense chiefs said the agreement will lay the basis for cooperation by such places as Windsor and Detroit and Vancouver and Seattle as well as provinces and states.

Meter Reader Bitten, Quits

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Electric meter reader Hinton Miller, Jr., resigned from his city job and Auditor J. E. Pace reported it was "due to the fact that since October 18 he has suffered four dog bites and does not believe he can stand the mental hazard of his occupation."

Railroader Dies

OVERLAND PARK, Kas., (AP)—Herbert Ellsworth Whittenberger, 88, former general manager of the Canadian National railroad, died last night.

He was a railroad man 50 years until he retired in 1927. He started as a switchman for the Rio Grande railroad in Colorado, later went to the Washburn, then to the Canadian National.



Valeriu Zorin

AFTER RED CZECHS—Deputy Foreign Minister Valeriu Zorin, above, ace trouble-shooter for the Kremlin, has reportedly gone to Czechoslovakia to look into the trouble inside the Czech Communist Party. Moscow is said to be concerned about two things: "Titoism," including a possible political revolt, and sabotage of Czech industry.

Husband Shoots Wife, Then Turns Shotgun on Self

LAFAYETTE, Ind., (AP)—Mrs. Amanda Pitstick, 35 year old housewife, walked an eighth of a mile yesterday for help despite critical wounds from shotgun blasts that left her husband dead.

State Police Sgt. Herman Freed said the woman's husband, Leo Pitstick, 48, factory worker, shot his wife without an apparent motive and then killed himself.

Mrs. Pitstick, too weak to be questioned, suffered head and hand wounds. Her two teen age children were in school at the time of the shooting. She walked to a neighbor's farm house for help.

Coroner Ramon Dubois reported Pitstick committed suicide.

Army Clarifies National Guard Call-Up Ruling

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The army plans to call up more national guard and organized reserve units of company and battalion size but doesn't expect to take additional guard divisions unless the world crisis takes a turn for the worse.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor announced the plans at a news conference yesterday. He said he wanted to "clarify" a previous announcement that the army did not intend to call more guard divisions.

Taylor declined to say how many more units of less than division size will be called under current plans.

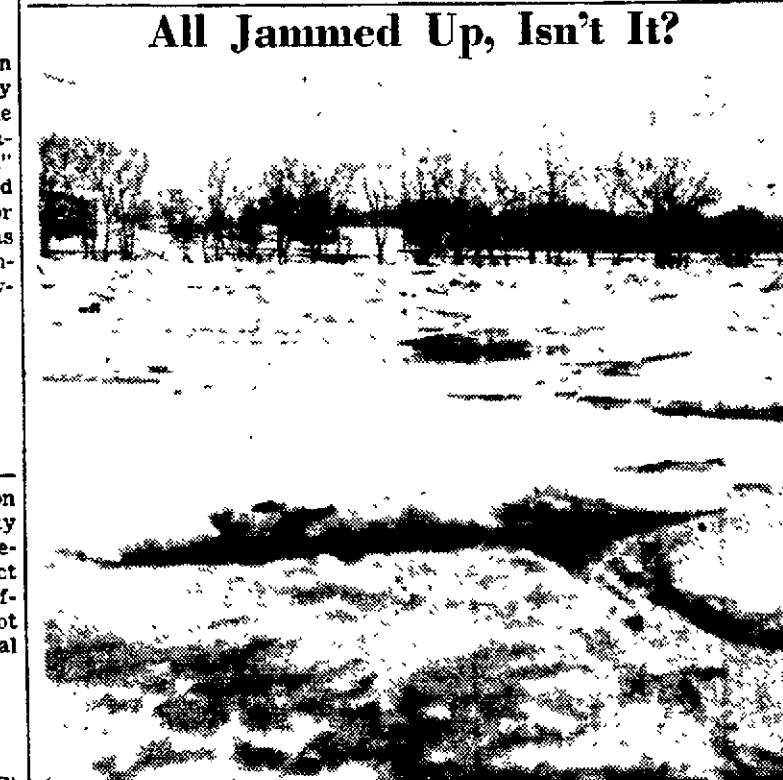
Predict German Foreign Office

BONN, Germany, (AP)—Allied officials forecast today that a West German foreign office will be set up early in March, if all goes well. The feeling in Bonn is that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will hold the foreign portfolio himself at least for several months.

All Jammed Up, Isn't It?

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—Bing Crosby, fully recovered from surgery, is out in the open again and banking for the feel of his clubs against a golf ball.

The crooner had an operation Feb. 12 for a kidney ailment. Dr. F. C. Schlumberger said Bing is feeling fine again and thoroughly enjoyed the rest from the demands of his career. He left the hospital yesterday.



TONS OF ICE are stacked up in a jam on the Rock river just north of Byron. The river above the jam is clear of ice while the river below is solid ice all the way to Dixon. The ice jam shown above is causing minor flood conditions along route 2 in the Byron-Oregon area. Waters are creeping up on the road in the low spot north of Castle Rock and will be over the pavement if they rise another three feet. Meanwhile in Dixon the Rock river was dropping today and the ice sheet above the INU power dam remains unbroken except at the edge of the dam

Seize Gold in Meat Shipment To Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—An attempt to smuggle \$40,000 worth of gold into Germany in meat cans has led to the arrest of an American official of the International Refugee Organization (IRO).

U. S. District Attorney James F. Phelps of Houston, Tex., told an American court that U. S. agents arrested IRO administrative officer Arthur Gershon when he picked up several cans marked "Kosher meat" at the U. S. army post office in Bremen.

Phelps said the cans contained 40 pounds of gold with a black market value of \$40,000.

Officials speculated whether it might be part of a big smuggling operation with links in New York. They recalled that an attempt had been made recently to send gold to Europe in the body of an automobile. The car was seized in New York as it was being loaded on a ship.

Town Relief-

(Continued from Page 1)

have increased proportionately. Highy said the township paid \$17.50 a month to literally support destitute, handicapped persons in 1940 but that in 1950 the minimum to keep bodies and souls together was \$35 a month.

In the case of "B," the relief recipients are an elderly couple, both in their 60's but not yet old enough to qualify for old-age benefits.

Husband Has Palsy

The husband has palsy and has been confined to bed for seven years. It's a fulltime job for his wife to take care of him.

In 1946, for instance, the township gave the couple \$220 for food, \$63 for medical expenses, and \$55 for rent. Highy said it costs \$120 a month now to help the couple.

Highy said the township relief load is reduced by state and federal aid to the aged, blind, dependent children, and by a new state bill providing aid for the physically handicapped.

Can Hear Report

The Dixon township supervisor added that complete reports on township expenditures may be heard by taxpayers at the semi-annual township meeting April 3. It will be held in his township offices.

"Township government is the only branch of government left where the people are the BOSS," Highy emphasized. "It's the only level of government where taxpayers can stand up and tell officials what they want."

Paper Drive Here Saturday

Boy Scouts of Dixon Troop No. 75 will conduct a waste paper drive Saturday.

Paper should be stacked on the curbing for collection. Special pickups can be arranged by telephoning 3-2904.

Bing Recovers

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—Bing Crosby, fully recovered from surgery, is out in the open again and banking for the feel of his clubs against a golf ball.

The crooner had an operation Feb. 12 for a kidney ailment. Dr. F. C. Schlumberger said Bing is feeling fine again and thoroughly enjoyed the rest from the demands of his career. He left the hospital yesterday.

Businessmen Slow in Telling Facts of Life to Employees



Adm. William Fechteler

TO RUN NATO'S NAVY—Admiral William M. Fechteler, above, commander-in-chief of U. S. Atlantic Fleet, will be named as Supreme Naval Commander for North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers, informed London sources are quoted as saying.

OBITUARIES

MRS. ANNA BURKE

Mrs. Anna Burke, 84, of 422½ Peoria av., died at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday. She was a resident of Dixon for 32 years.

Mrs. Burke was born in Harmon May 12, 1866. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jess Goodrich, Rock Falls, and Mrs. John Ruth, Dixon; one son, John, Sterling; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Her husband, two daughters and a son preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday from the Jones funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Patrick's church. The Rev. T. S. Green will officiate and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Harmon.

JAMES P. MCCOY

AMBOY—James Peter McCoy, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy, died this morning at his home in Marion township of pneumonia.

He was born June 13, 1950. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Patricia, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy, Amboy, and his maternal grandfather, John Fenwick, Marion township.

Funeral arrangements are being completed at the Mihm funeral home.

MRS. FRED SCHMIDT

AMBOY—Mrs. Fred Schmidt, 51, died at 10:50 p. m. Tuesday in the Amboy public hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Tuesday morning.

She was born Jan. 1, 1901, in Green county, Ill., the former Garnet Hartwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwick.

She was married to Fred Schmidt Feb. 6, 1942, in St. Louis. They farmed north of Amboy until they retired in 1947 and moved to Amboy.

Mrs. Schmidt is survived by her husband; two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Florence Schwartz, Clinton, and Mrs. Mildred Cameron in Alaska; another daughter, Pauline Schmidt, at home; two brothers, Clement and Melvin; a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Huff, and her mother, Mrs. Martha Hartwick, all of Carrollton, Ill. Her father and a brother preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at the Mihm funeral home and at 9:30 a. m. at the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. L. Rhodes officiating. Burial will be in the Carrollton cemetery.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mulberger, Lockport, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mulberger, Dixon.

Billy Fane has returned from a two-months' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen and Julia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

The address of Rogers (Bud) W. Higgins who left Feb. 14 for the naval reserves is: S/N 728-23-86; USS Shields DD 596; c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Wilson (Billy) P. Higgins, who enlisted in the navy last fall has the following address: S/A Wilson P. Higgins 303-56-77; Navy 826; Box 22 Guam, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

An organized abolitionist movement in the United States got under way in 1831, when William Lloyd Garrison established the "Liberator" in Boston to advocate emancipation of slaves.

Police Use Tear Gas to Subdue Insane Veteran

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—A pajama-clad mental patient, who hurled iron pipe, slate and invective from a three-story hospital roof for nine hours, was finally subdued by tear gas last night.

The 30-year-old New Orleans veteran dropped from the roof of the U. S. Marine hospital to an attic room a few feet below.

When police entered the room, he started hurling water and gas pipe. Then a tear gas bomb was exploded through a trap door to a lower floor where attendants grabbed him.

Police Lt. Harold Fordyce said the man was "overcome by tear gas and exhaustion." He was not identified.

Hospital attendants said it all started when the patient gave an orderly the slip and was later discovered on the roof, 86 feet above the ground.

He ripped slate from the roof along with iron pipe and hurled it down. A brother of the patient and a fireman were injured by flying pieces of slate. A policeman was hit by a piece of pipe.

The patient threatened to jump when rescuers climbed to the roof and attempted to lasso him.

W. W. Nesbit, the hospital's director, blamed it all on the patient's desire to "play-act" before an audience.

Mourns for Dead Wife, Leaps to Death from Cliff

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

(AP)—William Henry Humes has been lonely since his wife died Jan. 6. He spent much of his time in the living room of his \$250,000 Bel-Air estate, gazing at her portrait, painted when she was a young woman.

Still the 67-year-old retired building contractor followed the daily routine he has observed since the Humes came here from St. Louis in 1937, where he made a fortune as a building contractor.

Yesterday he varied the routine. Instead of a walk he drove his automobile to Inspiration Point, a 100-foot bluff overlooking the Pacific ocean.

Police found his body at the bottom. Officers said Humes jumped to his death.

Cannot Charge Admissions to Illinois Parks

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—The state of Illinois lacks authority to charge for admission to state parks, Atty. Gen. Ivan Elliott held today.

However, Elliott said in a formal opinion, the legislature has the power to provide for admission fees if it sees fit.

The opinion was requested by Charles P. Casey, state public works and buildings director whose department supervises parks.

Indiana House Passes Anti-Red Legislation 91-0

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—The Indiana house has passed unanimously a bill to outlaw the Communist party in the state.

The vote yesterday was 91-0. The bill, backed by the American Legion, goes to the senate, where passage prospects appear good.

The bill provides prison terms of one to three years for Communist party membership and for any printed or oral propaganda or assemblage aimed at overthrowing the state or federal government.

School Closed, But Opened for 'Pep' Meeting

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Suburban Southport high school reopened its doors today to pupils who begged that cancelled classes be restored.

The school had been closed temporarily because muddy roads stalled school buses. The youngsters told Trustee Nelson B. Swift they would get there on their own if he would agree to reopen the school.

Why were they so eager? Well, Southport will play Indianapolis Washington high tonight in sectional play of the state basketball tournament, and Southport kids wanted to put on a pep meeting.

Laborites to Move To Halt Aid to Red Countries

LONDON, (AP)—Parliament last night approved an emergency powers measure enabling the Labor government to speed its arms program and prevent strategic Communist countries.

The bill, which passed its second reading in commons without a vote, grants no new powers but permits the government to apply certain regulations now on the books to the rearmament plan.

Police Use Tear Gas to Subdue Insane Veteran

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—A pajama-clad mental patient, who hurled iron pipe, slate and invective from a three-story hospital roof for nine hours, was finally subdued by tear gas last night.

The 30-year-old New Orleans veteran dropped from the roof of the U. S. Marine hospital to an attic room a few feet below.

When police entered the room, he started hurling water and gas pipe. Then a tear gas bomb was exploded through a trap door to a lower floor where attendants grabbed him.

Police Lt. Harold Fordyce said the man was "overcome by tear gas and exhaustion." He was not identified.

Hospital attendants said it all started when the patient gave an orderly the slip and was later discovered on the roof, 86 feet above the ground.

He ripped slate from the roof along with iron pipe and hurled it down. A brother of the patient and a fireman were injured by flying pieces of slate. A policeman was hit by a piece of pipe.

The patient threatened to jump when rescuers climbed to the roof and attempted to lasso him.

W. W. Nesbit, the hospital's director, blamed it all on the patient's desire to "play-act" before an audience.

Mourns for Dead Wife, Leaps to Death from Cliff

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

(AP)—William Henry Humes has been lonely since his wife died Jan. 6. He spent much of his time in the living room of his \$250,000 Bel-Air estate, gazing at her portrait, painted when she was a young woman.

Oilmen Speed Search for New Reserves; We Could Use What We Have in 10 Years

By H. S. M. BURNS
President, Shell Oil Co.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The current mobilization program has given the oil industry the biggest peacetime job in its career—to stretch supplies farther than they ever have been stretched before.

It means stepping up every phase of our operations, from oil field to consumer. It means finding new fields, drilling more wells, speeding up transportation, boosting refinery output, expanding distribution facilities.

In 1925, America's reserves of crude oil were estimated at a little over seven billion barrels (each oil barrel equals 42 gallons) and some said we were running out. Since then, we have produced about 33 billion barrels.

Yet America's proved reserves stand today at more than 24 billion barrels. We aren't running out very fast!

That sounds like a lot of oil—and it is—but at the present rate of consumption it would only last 10 years. So the oil industry must keep up the search for more oil—and find it.

Easier said than done. As time goes on, oil becomes harder and harder to find. The more easily discovered fields have long since been found and drawn upon. To get new reserves, we must go farther afield, drive wells deeper, even look beneath the seas.

My own company has made one of its most interesting searches under the Gulf of Mexico. Ships fitted with Shoran—a specialized type of radar—worked as far as 30 miles off-shore, far beyond the sight of land, the Shoran acting as the marine equivalent of the land surveyor's transit-and-rod. With this electronic position-finder, under-water geophysical studies can be made about 50 times faster than formerly.

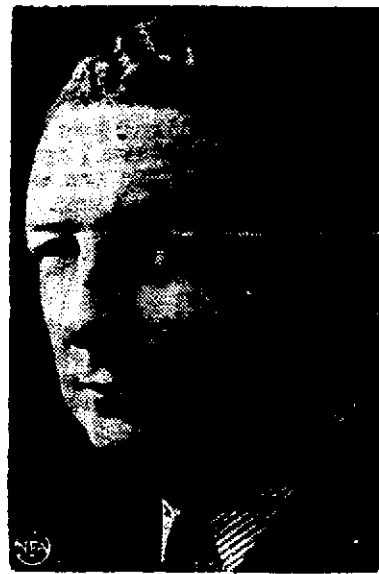
We believe that the most funda-

mental contributions will come from our new laboratory in Houston, where the most complex equipment and techniques, including radioactivity, are used to discover new and better methods of finding oil and getting it out of the ground.

For oil buried two or three miles below the surface—even if we know where it is—will not fuel a plane or heat a home. Not only must oil be found but it must be produced without waste and in such a way that the greatest possible amount will be recovered from the oil-bearing formations. That's what oil men mean when they talk about conservation.

One of the biggest conservation jobs ever attempted is now under way at Benton, Ill. Here, Shell is pumping water into a nearly-exhausted oil field in order to get more oil out. The job is tricky because the oil field, although only 2100 feet below the surface, lies under one of the largest coal mines in the world.

In a field of this type, after many years of production the pressure that moves the oil from the formation declines and the flow into the wells becomes slower and slower. The injected water fills the space voided by the oil already produced and flushes the oil into the producing wells. The job is



EDITOR'S NOTE: H. S. M. Burns (left), who tells what mobilization means to the oil industry, is a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, who has been in the oil business since he came to the U. S. in 1926. He began as a geophysicist with Shell in California and before becoming president of that company in 1947, served for 10 years as general manager of Shell's subsidiary in Colombia, South America.

the yields of the products most in demand. In 1918 we could convert 25 per cent of the average barrel of crude oil into gasoline. Today the yield is 43 per cent.

It's a good thing the yield has been raised. The demand for gasoline has become so great that if we still depended on the 25 per cent cut, there would not be nearly enough crude, or gasoline, to go around.

It's also a good thing that the yield figures are not rigid. Refineries are flexible. They can make more gasoline and less heating oil, or less gasoline and more fuel for jet engines. They are geared to give the best possible yield of any desired product from any quantity of crude that is fed into them.

Thanks to these and other methods of stretching existing oil supplies—and thanks, also, to the 10 billion dollars' worth of new plants and equipment added by America's oil companies during the past five years—we have increased our ability to meet the nation's needs far above the level of World War II.

What's more, we have improved

Production Authority officials think that merchants who have been running up big inventories in fear of severe shortages are being rather foolish.

Officials doubt the need for inventory controls at this time, however, on the theory that "the retailers who happen to have been overbuying have already used up their financial resources for this purpose and also their storage capacity."

Urge Unity

RANGOON, (AP) — Burmese Prime Minister Thakin Nu has urged Karens and Burmese to come to terms in the interests of national security. The Karens, Burma's largest minority group have been fighting the Burmese government since January 1949. Hostilities began over the issue of a separate state for the Karens.

Amboy Auxiliary Give Program On Americanism

AMBOY—A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Neis with Mrs. Irene Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, and Mrs. O. P. Dickinson assisting. President Barbara Schneider announced the cancer film to be shown free to the women of the community Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the Amboy Theatre by the Lee County Cancer association. Mrs. Schneider also announced her appointment of Mrs. John

HOME HEATING and IMPROVEMENT CO.
635 N. Galena Avenue
FURNACES STOKERS
OIL BURNERS GAS BURNERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
For Service Call 4-6191 or 4-0871

Even Keys Are Accounted for as N. J. Hospital Sets Disaster Plan to Battle Death-by-Volume

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—(NEA)—The Perth Amboy General Hospital, says director Anthony W. Eckert, has learned to expect "death-by-volume." And it hasn't been disappointed. Disasters seem to have a way of happening nearby.

So the hospital's "blueprint for disaster"—a master plan for handling casualties by the carload—is a necessary part of its operation. Its disaster casualty lists have often been longer than the list of medical patients treated in a year. Its "blueprint" could also be a model for disaster—or even war—plans for other cities.

The wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train at neighboring Woodbridge, which killed 34, was just another brush with calamity. The hospital's well-oiled disaster machinery began to roll minutes after the train plunged off the embankment.

Twenty-one minutes after the crash, the hospital was already putting victims in bed—diagnosed and receiving at least emergency treatment.

"We were ready," says Eckert, "because we did not fear inefficiency."

The hospital has built its disaster plan on experience. Since the 1900s, the Perth Amboy area has been home to plants making nitrate, dynamite and other explosive products. Blasts were common. Last May 19, four munitions barges blew up, killing 30 and injuring 350. The hospital took that one in stride, too.

Key to the plan is the institu-



EVERYTHING IN PLACE is the key to Perth Amboy General Hospital's disaster plan. Director of Nurses Ruth Allene (right) hands boxes of plasma and sutures to Senior Student Nurse Dorothy Dragotta.

tion's ability to mobilize quickly. It learned that reliance on the telephone to summon personnel was a mistake; too often people were unreachable by phone. Instead, a disaster signal goes out via the fire department; and spot announcements are made over all regional radio stations. Quickly, the rest of the disaster

blueprint falls automatically into position: Supplies are all in a specific disaster storage area. Cots, made up with linens, blankets, bed pans, shock blocks, dressings, surgical instruments and infusion arm boards, are compactly folded. Medical supplies are ready on-the-spot, and local drug stores are

lined up to send men as soon as the alarm is sounded.

Order is kept in the hospital. Frantic, well-meaning friends and relatives can jam disaster machinery by flocking to a hospital. Perth Amboy General has guards assigned to all doors and exits, admitting only victims, first-aid men and police.

Priority is given to cases by a "1, 2, 3" system. Doctors examine casualties as they come in the door, tagging them with a number. No. 1 is urgent; No. 2 less urgent but needing immediate attention; No. 3 is least urgent. Eckert says the plan saves precious minutes.

Routing of victims is carried further. Besides the number, the admitting doctor routes each casualty to the correct department; he puts down OR for operating room, ER for emergency room, FA for first aid, and so on.

Keys are kept systematically. Eckert says a hospital, in the confusion of a disaster, can lose keys to closets where vital supplies are kept. At Perth Amboy General, the hospital worker responsible for each supply closet has the right key at the right time.

Other patients are told what is going on. They're asked to keep calm, and to make only urgent requests for service. Eckert says they are eager to cooperate, feeling that even in a slight way they're helping.

The Perth Amboy General Hospital thinks that, for it, disaster has been the mother of invention.

Foresee No Shortage in Men's Clothing But Prices Will Jump

NEW YORK, (AP) — Price squeezes rather than shortages are likely to be the trouble spots in the clothing industry this year, according to men's wear industry leaders.

They expect sales to be good this spring, having enjoyed one of their best Januarys on record. Costs are going up, however, and prices will have to follow, suit makers insist.

Some of them would be happier if the military forces would use blends of wool and synthetic fibers to help spread the available wool around for civilian needs. They contend the blends are just as serviceable.

Curbs Unlikely
Federal curbs on men's clothing seem unlikely before fall at the earliest, because the military

clothing needs have been met so far without them, members of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers are assured at their annual meeting here.

But the price news is not so good. Higher prices can be expected this year. And a year from this spring men's wool suits will cost a third more than now, the retailers are warned by the president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

Raw wool prices, meantime, set another record high in Australia. They've been doing that with monotonous regularity all winter. Supplies Good

Supplies of clothing will hold up well throughout the year in almost all lines, government officials assure the retailers. The National

Production Authority officials think that merchants who have been running up big inventories in fear of severe shortages are being rather foolish.

Officials doubt the need for inventory controls at this time, however, on the theory that "the retailers who happen to have been overbuying have already used up their financial resources for this purpose and also their storage capacity."

Urge Unity

RANGOON, (AP) — Burmese Prime Minister Thakin Nu has urged Karens and Burmese to come to terms in the interests of national security. The Karens, Burma's largest minority group have been fighting the Burmese government since January 1949. Hostilities began over the issue of a separate state for the Karens.

Amboy Auxiliary Give Program On Americanism

AMBOY—A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Neis with Mrs. Irene Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, and Mrs. O. P. Dickinson assisting. President Barbara Schneider announced the cancer film to be shown free to the women of the community Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the Amboy Theatre by the Lee County Cancer association. Mrs. Schneider also announced her appointment of Mrs. John

HOME HEATING and IMPROVEMENT CO.
635 N. Galena Avenue
FURNACES STOKERS
OIL BURNERS GAS BURNERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
For Service Call 4-6191 or 4-0871

McGowan as Americanism chairman to take over for Mrs. Fred Bybee, who has been ill.

Mrs. McGowan was in charge of the evening's program on Americanism. She gave a brief resume of the article "Why You Buy Books That Sell Communism" published in the January issue of the American Legion magazine. She then presented Mrs. James Demorest, who gave a review of "Seeds of Treason" by Victor Laszky and Ralph de Toledano.

The next meeting will be March 20 at the home of Mrs. John Burke with Mrs. Catherine Hammond, Mrs. O. A. Dickinson, and Mrs. Ralph Ruckman assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Parker were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartshorn, Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Demorest and Dr. W. L. Berryman spent Sunday in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Robert Reinboth and Mrs. James Reinboth and Mrs. James Demorest were Aurora visitors Friday.

The first official American flag was displayed Jan. 1, 1776 in the American lines besieging Boston.

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!
DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

Waste Paper Drive
SATURDAY MORNING
FEB. 24th
Boy Scout Troop No. 75

abc FINE PERCALE

sees like a dream...

wears like

a dream come true

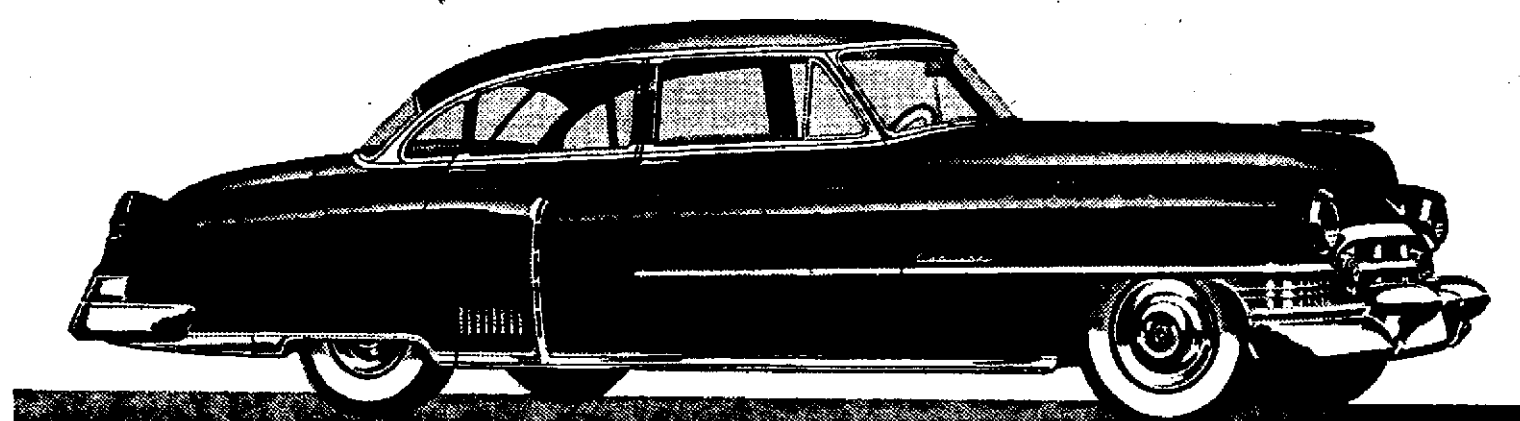


There's nothing more wonderfully sewable or fashionable for Spring than sparkling ABC Fine Percale. Just watch your wardrobe worries disappear, and your budget breathe a sigh of relief, when washable, silky-smooth ABC Fine Percaloes lend their colorful touch to all the lovely things you wear. In a variety of gay prints and exciting, fashion-perfect solid colors.

Eichler
DIXON, ILL.

Eichler
DIXON, ILL.

For a Lifetime.. If You Prefer!



Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

It is reassuring, when you buy a Cadillac, to know that you yourself will make the decision as to how long you wish to keep it—and how far you wish to drive it. The car will be at your service throughout your pleasure.

Give it reasonable care and reasonable usage, and there is no practical limit to a Cadillac's utility. Authenticated records show various Cadillacs well into their second five hundred thousand miles of service.

Of course, the original owner seldom has any requirement for such exceptional mileage. Being progressive, he

wishes to change his cars sufficiently often to keep pace with Cadillac's advancement in design and appearance.

But he benefits, all the same, from this wonderful capacity for service. It means that, month after month and year after year, his Cadillac performs magnificently—with the minimum of care and attention.

The great Cadillacs for 1951, now gracing America's streets and highways, are built in the finest traditions of Cadillac quality. If you have not inspected them, you ought to do so. We'd be happy to see you—at any time.

We are sorry indeed that delay in delivery of new Cadillacs continues unavoidable. Not only is the demand beyond all precedent, but much of the company's materials must, of necessity, be allocated to defense production. Thousands of Cadillac's craftsmen are already engaged in this effort. If you are waiting for a Cadillac, please be patient—but hold to your purpose. There is no substitute for the "Standard of the World."



HARRISON MOTOR SALES
414 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILLINOIS DIAL 3-1551

THE PERFECT
CASUAL COAT
IN ALL WOOL
CABARDINE

So comfortable, and so becoming, with its beautifully flattering collar, its soft and easy lines. This wonderful buy has the lush lush wearing Skinner rayon satin lining that's typical of all Ken Whitmore contemporary classics. Toss-on straps, inside glove pocket, too.

Exclusively at



HERE IS THE SQUAD of eighth graders Coach Tony Castagnoli is grooming for future duty with Dixon high school varsity athletic teams. Pictured above in the front row (left to right) are Louis Wigginton, Henry Utley, Jim Gorman, Norman Glenn and Glen Pressnell. Second row, left to right, are George Bilderback, Tom Weber, Bill Benablossom, Bill Smith, Freeman Hill and George Rolfe. Third row, left to right, Coach Tony Castagnoli, Jack Brunett, Pat Kernan, Bob Willard, John Perry, George Maves and Jack Winder. Kay Draper and Merle Pittman, squad members, and Jim Malay, manager, were not present.

On five afternoons each week in the armory, Dixon is making a determined effort to catch up with other Illinois high schools on the basketball court.

Go over to the armory some afternoon. You'll find boys learning which foot to take off on for a layup shot, learning the correct way to pivot. These things are fundamental, yet vitally important in the development of a player.

But these are not high school boys. They're boys from Lincoln school and St. Mary's school and South Central and North Central, grade school boys who soon will be candidates for the high school varsity. Tony Castagnoli is their coach. He was hired last fall.

Program New
It's all part of the program introduced this season to develop athletes as much as possible before they enter high school; a program to give the boys the benefit of adequate coaching and a regular practice period.

"Next year will have the first group from this system in high school," Varsity Coach Lon Scofield said recently, adding, "and after next year we expect to have a steady stream of good basketball prospects. We are well satisfied with the new system so far. I only wish we had it sooner."

But most Dixonites realize this plan has not been developed overnight. The fact that it has now been realized is a tribute to the efforts of Scofield and others on the coaching staff who realized such a training program must be developed if Dixon was to compete on even terms with other schools its size.

Other Schools Ahead
Sterling and Rock Falls, to

lightweights and heavyweights according to the Illinois point formula, which classifies them according to age, height and weight.

Castagnoli also hopes to have a longer schedule of games with outside competition—another innovation for Dixon graders.

"This year we played only four games, with out-of-town teams—two with Sterling and two with Rock Falls," Castagnoli said.

In these four meetings, the heavies won three and lost one, while the lights lost all four games.

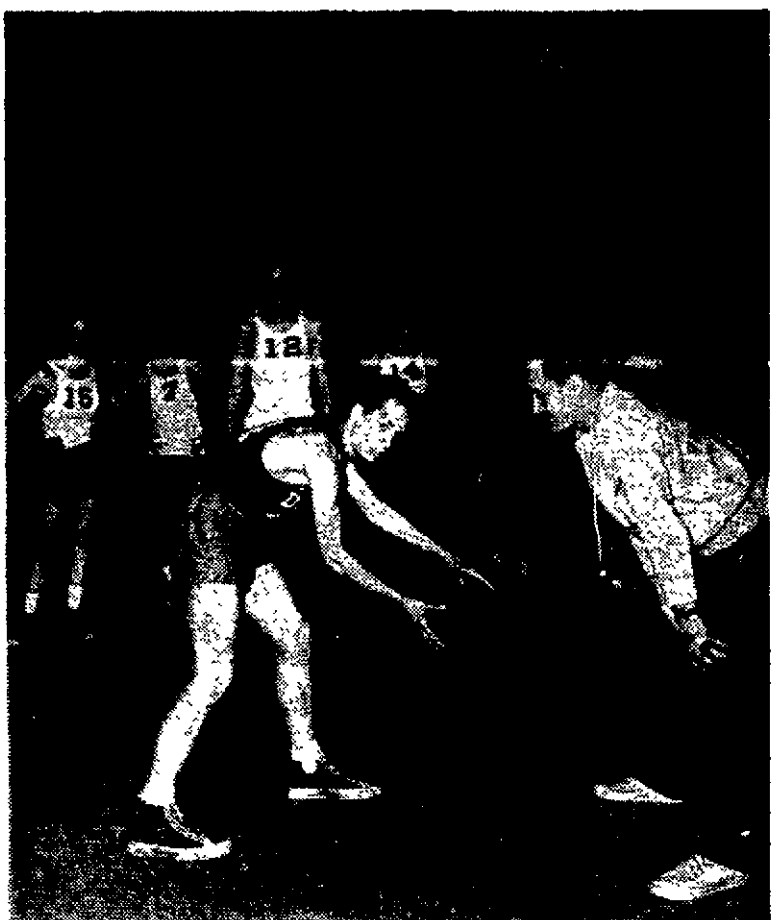
The heavies are a smooth-working group of basketball players, especially so for eighth graders.

Their only defeat suffered at the hands of the Sterling graders, was avenged when the two teams met for the second time last week.

They pass, shoot and dribble like players with more years to their credit.

Castagnoli came to Dixon last fall from Monmouth college, where he was freshman track coach before his graduation from Monmouth in 1943. Tony lettered in football, basketball and track. He later earned his master's degree at the University of Oregon. (For more about Tony, read "Hugh's Views" below.)

Yes, Dixon is making a determined effort to make up for lost time athletically. Stop in at the armory some afternoon and see if you don't think the plan is a good one.



COACH TONY CASTAGNOLI stops play to give instructions for a left-foot pivot to Jack Wilder as the eighth graders scrimmage in Dixon Armory. Other players look on from behind. In the new grade school athletic program, Castagnoli works with a squad of 18 eighth graders in the Armory five afternoons each week. This squad has played four out-of-town teams this season. A longer schedule may be played in 1951-52.

Paw Paw Upsets Leland in Earlville District

'Nothing Comes Easy,' Fixer Learns, But It's Too Late

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—"I found myself sick of starting something I had never done before," the kid began.

It was LeRoy Smith talking about his part in the Long Island university basketball fix scandal.

The kid they called the playmaker of Coach Clair Bee's Blackbirds—the kid considered a sure choice for professional basketball—until... "I guess \$500 was enough temptation for me," he said slowly, thoughtfully, seemingly grateful for a chance to relieve some of the remorse that was gnawing at his insides.

"There were many times I couldn't eat."

Wrings Hands
He wrung his hands as he sat there in the living room of his simply-furnished home, his mother sobbing softly in a corner.

"Nothing comes easy. Sure, the money looks big at the start, but just as soon as you fix your first game, you don't think of money any more.

"You think of everything and everyone else, all the people you will involve if you get caught."

He paused a moment as he told his story to Sid Dorfman of the Newark Star-Ledger last night, then plunged on.

"I knew we were going to get caught the moment the Manhattan thing blew up, the 5-11 Negro added.

He Explains
He explained how he and Al-

American candidate Sherman White and Capt. Adolph Bigos, also involved in the fix that shook New York, talked things over after the Manhattan scandal broke.

"We decided we wouldn't do it anymore. But it was too late then," he whispered and looked

Small Schools Remaining Cut Below 200

Few Surprises Mark Activity In 44 Tourneys

(By the Associated Press)

Small school survivors bidding for the 1951 Illinois prep basketball crown were reduced to fewer than 200 last night in district tournament eliminations.

Winners of the 44 district meets ending Friday earn the right to compete in next week's 60 downstate regional tourneys that will still further narrow the field of possible state titlists.

The state champion will be crowned March 17 at Champaign. Hartsburg-Emden became the first district entry to reach the regional stage of competition by whipping McLean 60-58 for the prize at Armstrong, where only four quintets competed.

Hartsburg-Emden goes now to the tough Williamsville regional dominated by Lincoln, Springfield and Mt. Pleasant.

Scoring Blinge
At Lovejoy, Douglas of Mounds went on a scoring binge to flatten Lincoln of Brookport 105-19.

Another pointmaking spree was staged in a semifinal tilt at Medora where Benid thundered to a 92-48 conquest of Brighton.

Benid was one of the three district clubs to win its way into a sectional tournament in 1950.

Another favorite that came through in impressive style with visions of advancing far down the championship trail was Mooseheart, a 63-47 victor over Plainfield at Oswego.

Few surprises marked yesterday's activity.

Large Schools Finish
While arguments in district meets are being settled tomorrow night, most large school contenders will be finishing out regular season schedules. A few already have wound up activity.

Top rated Morton of Cicero and LaGrange will be out to conclude perfect regular campaigns before heading into the same regional tourney next week at Hinsdale.

Morton goes after its 20th victory against Proviso of Maywood and LaGrange shoots for its 19th at York of Elmhurst. Neither favorite expects much trouble.

Freeport, ranked second in the Associated Press poll of crown prospects, has two tough matches on tap.

Pretzels Won Before
West Rockford's Warriors, a one-point victim in January invades Freeport on Friday before the Pretzels move over to Moline for their finale Saturday. The Pretzels have lost two of 22 contests.

Double trouble also awaits the Paris Tigers, who have encountered a bad spell since star center Dick Claybaugh went on the sick list last week.

To wind up with 24 wins and four reverses, the Tigers must carry off successful excursions to Vandalia on Friday and Edwardsville Saturday.

Mt. Vernon's defending state champions look for clear sailing at Johnston City and against Murphysboro in bids for their 20th and 21st triumphs in 24 engagements.

PRO BASKETBALL
Boston St. New York 35 (OT).
Philadelphia 53 Baltimore 51.
Washington 52 Syracuse 70.
Washington 41 Denver 77.

NEW YORK, (AP)—The 176-176 tie between the New York Knicks and the Boston Celtics, 150-150, in the first of two games.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Page Ten
Dixon, Illinois, Thursday, February 22, 1951

HUGH'S VIEWS of SPORTS

By HUGH HUGH

"HOW MANY TIMES have I told you not to use a bounce pass in a situation like that? Glenn, take his place."

It was Tony Castagnoli speaking, and the boy he was speaking to took a seat on the bench. He had been reprimanded slightly, and his feelings were hurt a little, but the chances are good he will not throw a bounce pass in the same situation again soon—if ever.

WE WERE OVER IN THE
ARMORY collecting material for the layout you see at the top of the page when that incident occurred. Castagnoli was scrimmaging his squad, correcting mistakes as the practice session proceeded.

After firing a multitude of questions at him, some answered a bit reluctantly, we came to the conclusion that Dixon grabbed a well-qualified man when it chose Castagnoli (let's call him Tony from here on) to head up its new grade school athletic program. Read on and see what you think.

TO START AT THE BEGINNING, Tony was born in 1920 in Standard, Ill., a small town near LaSalle. His family moved to Alpha, near Galesburg, in time for him to play four years of high school baseball, three years of basketball and three years of track.

It was at Alpha that Tony had one of the big thrills of his sports-filled career, when his team came in for the Sweet Sixteen. Alpha lost in the finals of the sectional tourney in 1939, when Tony was a senior.

TONY WENT TO COLLEGE AT MONMOUTH, where he found time to earn letters in almost every sport but ping pong. He hadn't played football in high school simply because Alpha was too small to have a football team, but Tony played it well enough at Monmouth to earn two letters.

He also gained three M's in basketball and two in track. When he was a junior, Monmouth won the Midwest conference basketball title and finished second his senior year.

UNCLE SAM BORROWED the next three years of his life, from 1943 to 1946, when he was discharged with the rank of lieutenant j. g. from the Navy after spending some time in the European theatre of operations and a long 18 months in the Pacific theatre.

After the Navy, Tony coached football, basketball and track at Viola high school for two years before he went back to school, this time at the University of Oregon, to get his Master's degree.

LAST SPRING HE WAS BACK AT MONMOUTH as freshman track coach, while picking up a few more hours of graduate work on the school side.

He came to Dixon last fall in time to train future Duke football stars.

TONY IS A HARD WORKER. Along with his coaching duties, he does a bit of officiating in nearby high school games. He's as firm with his whistle as he is with his grade school basketball players. For instance, Monday night he threatened to clear the bench during the Rockford Blackhawks-Sterling Moose game here when the Rockford players became a bit too vociferous.

THE KIDS RESPECT HIM, but they like him a lot, too. You can tell that at practice time.

And there, on a thumbnail, is Tony Castagnoli, the man who intends to help bring Dixon athletics to the position Dixon fans are yearning for—the top of the heap.

Dolph Stanley's Charge of Poor Officiating Refuted in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—A charge that the basketball contest between Beloit (Wis.) college and Washington university here Saturday was poorly officiated drew vigorous denials last night from two of the persons concerned.

The blast came from Dolph Stanley, Beloit coach. The Wisconsin team was upset 52-49. Stanley said he was convinced before the game started that it would be poorly officiated because of "a ripple of laughter from the crowd" when the officials walked onto the floor.

"In the final five or six minutes we lost the ball five times by being charged with traveling near

mid-court in bringing the ball down," Stanley said. "That's ridiculous."

Eddie Davidson, St. Louis lawyer and one of the officials of the game, termed Stanley's remarks "a distortion of the facts."

Blair Gullion, Washington coach, said he thought Davidson and Dick Dehner, the other official, did a "good job." Gullion added that films of the game are available to anyone who wants to see them.

LIU Students Protest Ban On Athletics

NEW YORK, (AP)—Indictments are predicted soon in the nation's biggest college basketball fixing scandal.

A New York county (Manhattan) grand jury is delving into the mess involving some of America's best players.

Students at Long Island university—one of the schools hit by the latest bribery arrests—are protesting a ban on intercollegiate sports imposed by the LIU trustees.

One Witness Heard
At its opening session yesterday, the jury heard one witness, Acting Police Capt. William J. Graf-necker.

He headed the special detective squad that uncovered evidence of "fixed" games involving crack players of City College of New York and New York university as well as LIU.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the grand jury's first session disposed of preliminary groundwork" in the case, and he predicted indictments within a week or 10 days.

Hogan indicated the possibility of a general conspiracy indictment against eight accused athletes and the alleged "money man," as well as indictments charging individuals with the giving and taking of bribes.

No Other Information
The district attorney said he had no present information that other colleges were involved in the latest basketball expose.

Hogan followed his bias at Madison Square Garden college games with a mention that "some" colleges go all-out to get their teams into the Garden.

Describing the Garden as "an unwholesome atmosphere for college basketball," Hogan added: "How do you get into the Garden? Only if you're a top-notch team. In order to get there they (the colleges) make scholastic exceptions for athletes. A great many other concessions are made to achieve that desired goal."

Students Clamor
Students at Long Island university, stirred by banning of all intercollegiate sports after the scandal broke last weekend, and a subsequent hint that the school might continue a minor sports program, began clamoring for complete sports reinstatement.

By late yesterday, 2,200 of LIU's 4,200 student body had signed a petition urging that intercollegiate sports—including basketball—be reinstated.

A university spokesman said yesterday that there was "some disruption of classes" although no major demonstration was staged.

Informing that a big protest rally had been scheduled for tomorrow, LIU Pres. Tristram Walker Metcalfe indicated it would not be permitted.

Fixers Listed
The athletes arrested for throwing games and attempting to shave the winning point margin for the benefit of Salvatore Solaizzo, ex-convict, are:

Sherman White, LeRoy Smith and Adolph Bigos of Long Island university and Ed Wagner, Ed Roman and Al Roth of CCNY.

UNSURPRISED



COACH BILL GROVE

Steward Loses To Big Rock At Hinckley

HINCKLEY — Steward was eliminated from the district tourney here Wednesday night by a strong Big Rock team, 37-26.

Big Rock jumped off to a 17-11 lead over Coach Maurice Errion's crew in the first quarter, and Steward was never able to catch up.

The Steward offense slowed almost to a walk in the second half. Only nine points were scored.

Big Rock's Earl Lash led both teams in scoring with 14 points, totaled on six baskets and two free throws.

In the other game played here Wednesday night, Malta edged Waterman, 70-69, in a thriller. The Steward-Big Rock box score:

Box Score:
Paw Paw (45) Leland (43)

Brace 5 0 1 K. Gunson 5 1 5
Stevens 2 0 3 Kitcheson 0 0 0
Sutton 2 0 4 Thompson 1 0 1
Coss 0 3 2 Buckhart 3 2 5
Kananan 4 1 1 F. Gunson 0 0 2
Jones 6 0 2 Goodrich 8 0 2
Loux 3 2 4

Totals 15 16 11 Totals 20 5 19
Score by halves: 11 17 12 14—54
Paw Paw 9 10 12 14—45

Big 10 Leaders To Discuss Bowl, Other Problems

CHICAGO, (AP)—Athletic directors, football coaches and faculty committee members of the Big Ten conference began today an attempt to solve several complex problems affecting athletics.

Facing the conferees in a three-day meeting are such issues as televising Big Ten athletic events, whether to re-instate the wartime rule allowing freshmen to compete on varsity teams, and whether to liberalize the conference's position on subsidization of athletes.

There is a possibility the athletic chiefs also may consider at this time a renewal of the Big Ten Rose Bowl agreement with the Pacific Coast conference.

Any action on the Rose Bowl pact probably will await a decision by the Pacific Coast group, also starting a similar meeting today. The PCC reportedly is considering dropping out of Rose Bowl competition.

MIDDLECOFF DEFENDS
HOUSTON, (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, who usually plays good golf when the Winter tournament troupe stops here, began defense of his \$10,000 Houston open title today. The former National open champion from Memphis was among the early starters as a field of 167 players took off for the first of four rounds over the 6,967-yard, par 72 Memorial park course.

LOOK

SPRING MUST BE HERE!

COME SEE IT BLOOM IN PENNEY'S DRESS SHOP

They're such big blooms and yet oh! so tiny, tiny priced.

\$8⁹⁰ - \$12⁷⁵

MANY, MANY OTHER STYLES
5.90 and 10.90

Beautiful crepes, luscious tissue failles, hard wearing menswear, and new, new cottons. Such thrills as you've never experienced, trying on all these new colors and styles. Junior sizes, misses' sizes, half sizes. Try one on today.

Pay Less--Buy It at Penney's

YOUR

SUPERBLY TAILORED
Rayon Gabardine
SUITS

AT A PIN MONEY PRICE

\$17⁷⁵

You get crease-resistant, handsome fabric that looks and, yes, even feels like the all wool fabrics in much higher priced suits. Then there's all the little touches like the trapunto or self contrast, self binding trim that brings these suits to the top of the style parade.

JUNIORS—9 - 15
MISSSES—10 - 20
HALF SIZES—14½ - 24½

SHORT COATS

\$16⁷⁵ TO \$22⁷⁵

Others 19.75 - 24.75

ALL WOOL SUEDES
ALL WOOL FLEECES
WOOL AND RAYON
GABARDINES

Colors galore—It's a veritable panorama of color in our spring coat department.

BEST

SURE SIGN

of Spring . . .

Your Gay, Young

Glitter-touched

STRAW

The sheer breath of spring itself . . . Perk, spirit-lifting styles in colors that delight a woman's heart. Flowery bouquet trims that shoo the wintry cloud aways—and only.

\$2⁹⁸

Others 1.98 & 3.98

★ LAY-AWAY
makes it EASY
to buy the BEST!

PLASTIC CORDE'

HANDBAGS AT A
LOW, LOW

\$2⁹⁸

It Looks Like Real Corde!
So Good It Fools the Experts

You'll hardly believe your eyes . . . It's such a clever deception! And so nice to know you can have the expensive good looks of a real corde handbag for so little—New shapes—Fully rayon lined—Handy compartments—Black, blue, brown.

THIS EASTER
LOOK YOUR BEST
FOR LESS
BUY IT AT PENNEY'S!

Pick Your COAT NOW! for EASTER LONG COATS

IN REGULAR OR THE
NEW PYRAMID
STYLES

\$29⁷⁵ - \$32⁷⁵

OTHERS AT 39.75

GABARDINE - SHAG FLEECE OR
SUEDE IN ALL THE NEW, BRIGHT
SHADES AND LOTS AND LOTS OF
NAVY, TOO.

There's a style for every want in our big new selection of spring coats so "come a-runnin'" to get just the one you want.

From navy to taffy from the sublime to the glorious—SEE THEM TODAY—BUT DON'T WAIT—EASTER IS EARLY—PICK THE ONE FOR YOU NOW!

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

LONG COATS
SHORT COATS

\$8⁹⁰ - \$14⁷⁵

New and so smart—checks and check combinations, gabardine and covers in styles the likes of which you've never seen before. Pretty contrast trims. Others with bows, and colors like a Holland tulip field. 7-14.

SUB-TEENS

Short Coats, 12.75-14.75
Long Coats, 16.75-19.75

3 - 6X
COVERS - CHECKS - COM-
BINATIONS - GABARDINES
8⁹⁰ to 12⁷⁵

TODDLERS' COATS

\$8⁹⁰ - \$10⁹⁰

Dainty styles for the 1 to 4 miss. Styled just like big sister's with just that extra touch to add that delicate look.

FOR LESS!

EASTER CONFECTIONS

In Silky Broadcloth and Lustrous
Embossed Cottons

"PRETTY," Says Her
Admiring Public.....

\$3⁹⁸

Perfect show-off cottons for your little princess . . . Printed embossed cottons - plain embossed cottons - bright broadcloths, and you know how these dresses wash. Mom—Sizes 7-14.

Others 2.98 - 5.90 — Size 3-6x, 1.98 and 2.98

Buy it at **PENNEY'S**

Rebekahs Plan Tuesday Meeting In Oregon Hall

OREGON — The Past Noble Grand society of the Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the hall.

The Home Bureau met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Garard with Mrs. Hazel McCourt as assistant hostess. Bertha Varnum discussed "floor coverings."

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford attended a women's meeting of the Shrine in Rockford Wednesday night.

Mrs. Genevieve Shottenkirk left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobson, Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lain and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson in DeKalb. The occasion was the third birthday of their grandson, Kenny Anderson.

Mrs. James Bradbury, Galena, are visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury, while Jim is attending a meeting of metallic engineering in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasgow and daughter, Kasandra, left Saturday for their home in Ottawa, after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott.

US Eating More Frozen Peas

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Green peas are by far the most important single frozen vegetable, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The 1950 frozen green pea pack set a new record of more than 154,000,000 pounds, the department says.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics notes that consumption of frozen peas in recent years has cut into the demand for fresh peas, particularly during the winter harvest season in southern truck areas.

Must Die Clean

KHARTOUM, Sudan, (AP) — When Moslems die, they want their body washed before burial with sacred water from Zamzam, a holy well near Mecca.

Fatma Es Shaied, an old woman living near here, has been expecting death for years. She has had the Zamzam water on hand but has had to renew it several times in the last 20 years because it evaporated. She doesn't know how old she is—maybe over 100, she says. She has eight children, 17 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren and she remembers all their names.

Protest Fruit Sale by Weight

CAIRO, (AP) — Egypt's fruit sellers went on strike when their government slapped on price controls. One order they protested was that citrus fruits—oranges, lemons and tangerines—be sold by weight instead of by pumber.

Valley Forge Spirit Reborn In Free World Facing Crisis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This day 173 years ago the little revolutionary army of 10,000 under the command of the father of our country was encamped at Valley Forge, in defense of America's newly declared independence.

Indeed, revolt against imperialism was sweeping the entire western hemisphere. Mexico soon was to gain its independence from Spain. The name of Simon Bolivar—"el libertador" of Latin America—before many years was to have achieved immortality.

Valley Forge epitomized the spirit of individual and collective freedom upon which our nation was built. The valiant 10,000 endured terrible privations—bitter cold, hunger, sickness—during that historic winter. George Washington had picked this place, partly because of its defensibility and partly to protect the young congress which was meeting at York, Pa., from possible British attack.

Today the spirit of Valley Forge is facing a new test. This is the Bolshevik world revolution which aims at Communizing the world and bringing it under control of Moscow.

With Russia arming herself and her satellites to the teeth, there

Give Farewell Party for Polo Family

POLO—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell who are moving from their farm near the Pines to their new home in Oregon were given a farewell party Saturday evening by approximately 50 neighbors and friends. The evening was spent playing 500 and 42. Ralph Avey, in behalf of the group, presented the Powells with a floor lamp.

Entertain Friends
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Osterholdt entertained a group of neighbors and friends Monday evening honoring Fred Lora, who was observing his 62nd birthday. Others present besides the guest of honor were his daughter, Mrs. Louis Cruickshank, Mrs. Fannie Miller, Mrs. Neva Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaver.

Dorcas Class
Dorcas class of the Evangelical U. B. church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Folk Monday evening, with approximately 20 present. Mrs. B. A. Muench presented the devotions. Following the business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisner presented slides taken on their recent trip through the West and also of the Pines.

Mrs. Susie Pierce entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fierce, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pieper and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Pieper, Mt. Morris, at dinner Sunday.

Harold Russell, Decatur, was a guest of the Rev. Goodballet Sunday. Russell is Mrs. Goodballet's brother.

Miss Ruth Bancroft and Miss Irene Stubbins, Aurora, visited Mrs. W. J. Donaldson over the weekend.

Union choir practice for the Easter cantata will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran church Friday evening.

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. Paul V. Church, district superintendent, will be guest speaker at the Evangelical U. B. church. A short quarterly conference will follow the service.

Schaefer Survey Turns Up Deficit In Federal Aid

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — The \$50,000 Schaefer commission on streamlining the state government made an unexpected discovery that will pay its expenses many times over.

Member Paul Powell, Democratic state representative from Vienna, related the incident yesterday.

The Schaefer group found that the Illinois Public Aid commission was paying the full amount of its \$150,000 a year contribution into a pension fund for IPAC employees—despite federal provision for footing half of IPAC administrative costs.

Federal authorities were contacted. They agreed to shoulder 50 per cent of future IPAC staff pension obligations—about \$75,000 a year—and to pay \$50,000 in back contributions, Powell said.

is only one answer. This is to contain the Red fighting force by facing it with so much military strength that Moscow won't dare strike.

Moscow knows that the situation is as described yesterday by President Truman to a group of Masonic leaders meeting in Washington.

The president said "We are gradually approaching a position" in which a third world war can be prevented. And he pointed out that all the current attempts to build up men and material is merely an effort to prevent such a war.

In making this statement the chief executive added a qualification. It was that another world war can be prevented "if we have the support and cooperation of all segments of the population."

I believe the sturdy stand of the Western allies in demanding a clarification of all the Red bloc armaments is an encouraging development. It advertises that the democracies refuse to be pushed about any longer—and that they are standing together.

There we see a reflection of the old Valley Forge spirit—the willingness to go the limit for freedom.

RICE makes the difference in

Edelweiss

A CASE OF GOOD JUDGMENT

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
1809 Water Street, Peru, Illinois
Phone 98

American Girl in Paris Trains Cancer Seekers



BETTY NEWMAN: Only 24, this American girl is instructing French scientists in a cancer detection test.
By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS — (NEA) — For most American girls, a year in Paris would be a thrilling adventure. For Betty Newman, it means only 12 months of laboratory work. But to her that's very thrilling.

Miss Newman is a 24-year-old New York cytologist, which means she studies the cells. Now she works from 8:30 to 5 in the Materne Beaudelocque, a 17th century building which is Paris' oldest maternity hospital.

Her job is instructing French scientists in an early cancer detection test she learned at Columbia Medical Center in New York. It took her 18 months in Columbia to study the Papanicolaou test, which detects cancer in tissues. A fellow-trainee was Prof. Jacques Varangot, one of France's leading obstetricians and gynecologists.

Varangot was learning the test for his Paris laboratory. Miss Newman suggested that she would like to go to Paris and help put it into use. The Frenchman eagerly accepted her services, as an aid in training his lab personnel.

Working with her now are six assistants, all French. Miss Newman's knowledge of the French language was strictly high school stuff, when she arrived four months ago. Now, with scientific determination, she speaks nothing

but French and makes a point of seeing only French people even outside working hours.

"I feel it's the only way to obtain a good working knowledge of the language in the year I'll be here," she says.

Despite Parisian lukewarm baths, cold hotel rooms and other minor discomforts, Miss Newman says she's another victim of the city's charms. She likes French cooking, the little restaurants and the cafes "where you can idle away an hour over a cup of coffee."

The one feature of French hospitals she loves most is the "salle de garde," or guard room.

"This," she explains, "is like a club, except that its members are restricted to the doctors, internes and other staff members. There you find a spirit of good-fellowship, and conviviality."

The meals are good, she adds, and there's "really hot water." She says that nothing like the "salle de garde" exists in any American hospital.

After her Parisian year, Miss Newman plans to return to her U. S. work. Eventually, she hopes to return to Haiti, where she spent several months a few years ago, and lend a helping hand in the application of the cancer detection test technique there.

U.S. Wage Earners, Families Set Low Death Rate in 1950

NEW YORK—American wage-earners and their families established new low death rates in 1950 for pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, the common communicable diseases of children, the disorders of childbearing, typhoid fever, diarrhea and enteritis, appendicitis, and homicide.

This is based upon the experience among the industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, a large cross-section of the wage-earner population.

Lowest in 40 Years

The over-all death rate among these policyholders which dropped in 1950 to the lowest yet recorded for the 40-year period over which mortality data have been maintained, stood at 6.37 per 1,000 policyholders, a decline of about one per cent from the 1949 rate, and only about one half the rate of 11.53 per 1,000 recorded in 1911.

If the 1911 rate had continued to prevail, there would have been 181,000 more deaths in 1950 among those insured than actually did

occur, statisticians point out.

Cancer Increases

The death rate among the insured from diseases of the heart and circulatory system was down 1.8 per cent from 1949, while the cancer rate showed a slight increase. The mortality from acute poliomyelitis was one per 100,000, as compared with 1.7 in the year before.

The accident death rate increased slightly over that for 1949, with fatal motor vehicle accidents 13 per cent higher, fatal occupational injuries nearly three per cent higher, while home accidents decreased 14 per cent. The homicide and suicide rates were lower, with the former recording a new minimal rate.

Plan Borneo Aluminum Plant

SINGAPORE, (AP)—The British Aluminum company, of London, is planning a \$33,000,000 project for the construction of a giant aluminum plant in British North Borneo.

The proposed plant which will be the largest in the Far East, will process bauxite mined in the Rio archipelago, a few miles off Singapore. A river in Borneo will be dammed to provide power for the plant.

**DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK**

...if this isn't the **MOST DELICIOUS**
Popcorn you ever tasted

Crischey-tender Princeton Farms Popcorn pops larger, lighter and fluffier. Because Princeton Farms Popcorn is grown from special hybrid corns—scientifically cross-bred at Princeton Farms to produce both the finest quality white—and the finest quality yellow—popcorns. Your choice!

GUARANTEED TO POP!

Here is the world's finest popcorn—every kernel guaranteed to pop! The only popcorn that pops so completely, so large and fluffy, with no harsh grating hulls or unpopped kernels. An extra-fine, party kind of popcorn you can fix on the stove in a jiffy. Ask your grocer for Princeton Farms Popcorn today. If you don't say it's the finest popcorn you ever tasted—you can have double your money back!

PRINCETON FARMS POP CORN

Listen to **MARTHA AND HELEN** Each Day Over
W.L.S From 3:30 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
**2nd. BIG WEEK!
BLUE TAG
SALE**
HURRY TO KROGER! DON'T MISS A SINGLE BLUE TAG BUY!
EVERY ONE IS AN INVITATION TO LIVE BETTER FOR LESS!

Meets Every Test of Fine Peanut Butter—Kroger
Peanut Butter
lb. **39c**

With That True Fruit Flavor—Embassy
PRESERVES
3-12 oz. jars **\$1.00**

A Delicious, Digestible Cheese Spread—Check Full of Milk Nutrients—VELVEETA
Cheese Spread
2-lb. box **89c**

A Wonderful Dessert and for Salads Too—Kroger
PINEAPPLE
No. 2 can **33c**

A Treat for the Whole Family
Chocolate Drops
lb. **25c**

Saves Time—Saves Work—Kroger
FLOUR
5-lbs. 47c 10-lbs. **89c**

For a Quick Lunch—Rancho
Chicken Soup
can **10c**

**FRESH SHOULDER
Pork Roast**
Lean, Juicy, Tender
Cut From Young Porks
lb. **39c**

**ARMOUR'S BANNER CELLO WRAPPED
Bacon Squares** lb. **29c**

"FARM FRESH -- TENDER GROWN" FRYING
CHICKENS Cut Up, Tray Pack Pan Ready ea. **\$1.39**

ONE GRADE--THE FINEST. ALL BEEF, FRESHLY GROUND
HAMBURGER lb. **69c**

Kroger-Cut Tender Beef (Standing 7" cut—short ribs removed)
Rib Roast lb. **75c**
Fresh Shore
Cod Fillets lb. **39c**
Fresh Shore Ocean
Perch Fillets lb. **45c**
Fresh Shore
Vein-X Shrimp lb. **79c**

HOT-DATED FOR FRESHER FLAVOR AROMA --- SPOTLIGHT
COFFEE lb. **77c**

WONDERFUL FOR SANDWICHES OR SALADS
TUNA 6-oz. can **27c**

FOR A MAIN DISH--OR SALADS -- PINK
SALMON 1-lb. can **59c**

STAYS SOFT AND FRESH TO THE LAST SLICE -- KROGER
BREAD 20-oz. loaf **15c**

Made From Juice of Red Ripe Tomatoes—Rancho
TOMATO SOUP 4 10 1/2-oz. cans **25c**
So Rich It Whips
MILNOT can **12c**
Pure—Safe—Economical—Carnation
MILK can **14c**
So Refreshing, So Mild
DIAL SOAP reg. 2 FOR **37c**

That All Around Household Bleaching Cleanser
CLOROX qt. **17c**
Makes a Good Meal Better
BROOKS CATSUP 16-oz. can **23c**
Tender, Yet Firm—Perfectly Done. Libby's Deep
BROWN BEANS 2 14-oz. cans **23c**
Let Heinz Do the Work—You Take the Credit—Heinz
TOMATO SOUP 3 FOR **29c**

Pops Tender—Melts in Your Mouth—Yellow or White
BANGO POP CORN 10-oz. can **15c**
Fine Flavor—Strawberry—Everbest
PRESERVES 12-oz. **43c**
Py-O-My
BROWNIE MIX 12-oz. **29c**
Py-O-My Blue Berry
MUFFIN MIX 12-oz. **39c**

U. S. NO. 1 WASHINGTON STATE—WINESAP
APPLES lb. **9c**

U. S. NO. 1—SIZE A—IDAHO
POTATOES 10 lbs. Mesh Bags **49c**

PORTO RICAN—SWEET
POTATOES lb. **10c**

CALIFORNIA HEAD
LETTUCE 48 Size 2 for **25c**

CALIFORNIA
CARROTS Large Bunches **10c**

CELLO TUBE
TOMATOES ea. **29c**

Peter Pan
PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. **31c**
Sunshine—Krispy
CRACKERS lb. **27c**
STAR KIST
TUNA SOLID PACK 6 1/2-oz. can **43c**
LUX FLAKES 1-lb. box **31c**
LIFEBUOY reg. **9c**
LIFEBUOY bath 2 FOR **25c**
RINSO 1-lb. **31c**

LUX reg. **9c**
LUX bath 2 FOR **25c**
SWAN reg. **9c**
SWAN 1-lb. **15c**
BREEZE 1-lb. box **31c**
SUPER SUDS 1-lb. box **31c**
PALMOLIVE reg. **9c**
Cashmere Bouquet reg. **9c**

FAB 1-lb. box **31c**
VEL 1-lb. box **31c**
AJAX CLEANSER 2 FOR **23c**
Every Forkful a First for Flavor
PEAS 2 No. 303 cans **23c**
Good Eating—Good for You—Avaldale
GREEN BEANS 2 No. 303 cans **25c**
So Easy to fix and the Kiddies Love It—Ass't. Flavors
ROYAL GELATIN 3 pkgs. **21c**

Meat Prices Steady, Eggs Move Higher, Milk at a New High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Retail food prices presented a mixed picture this week: Most meats were unchanged and at price-ceiling levels in the majority of stores, eggs were up two to four cents a dozen and several fresh vegetables were lower as supplies increased.

Meat trade sources reported that consumer resistance to high prices had slowed demand for the better cuts of meat.

An agriculture department marketing specialist in New York said wholesale prices for several cuts, particularly beef, veal and lamb hindquarters, eased somewhat below wholesale ceilings early this week.

Eggs in Demand

Higher egg prices were attributed again to good demand as housewives turned away from costly meat. Some authorities say the supply situation points to even higher prices for eggs in coming weeks. Cold storage holdings in the nation are sharply smaller than they were at this time last year—76,000 cases at latest count, compared with 350,000 a year ago.

For the budget-minded shopper, the best food news this week was the abundance of fresh vegetables. Lettuce was selling at the lowest price in months in most places as supplies poured in from California and Arizona. This salad staple was headlined this week on the agriculture department's list of plentiful foods for thrifty buying, along with apples.

List Abundant Items

Also abundant and lower: Carrots, snap beans, cabbage, escarole, eastern onions, peppers, squash and tomatoes—the latter mostly from Florida, Mexico, Cuba and the Bahamas.

Florida was sending larger-than-usual shipments of green corn northward and honeydew melons were reaching distant markets from Chile and Cuba. The only major vegetables in somewhat short supply, and hence higher this week, were bunch beets, cucumbers and eggplant.

Milk at Record High

The agriculture department reported retail prices of fluid milk in 24 major cities have climbed to a record high—averaging 21.7 cents a quart for standard home-delivered milk. A year ago the average was 20 cents, and the previous record was 21.6 cents in the fall of 1948.

The national peace council estimated at its convention in St. Louis that the 1951 peach crop would total around 57,315,000 bushels—larger than last year but 11,000,000 bushels below the five-year production average. They blamed the hard winter weather.

Scorched Earth Policy in Burma

RANGOON, (AP)—The Burmese government will impose a system of collective punishment upon specific north Burma areas to discourage support to rebels, says a Mandalay report.

The scheme will begin in areas whose inhabitants have withheld information regarding rebels destroying communications and otherwise engaged in anti-government operations. It is expected to hit hardest at villages along the railroad. These villages are suspected of harbouring rebels engaged in sabotage.

Just Her Duty

FORT ERIE, ONT. (AP)—When Mrs. Arthur Wisbey unwrapped some ribbon purchased at a local store a diamond ring fell out. She returned it to the owner, the proprietor of the store, and refused any reward because she said it was her duty to return it.

Dowry Dispute Ends in Death

KHARTOUM, Sudan, (AP)—A native in Madial, in the Southern Sudan, is reported to have killed his three brothers during a fit of temper because they refused to help him collect his "bride price," a sort of dowry, from the bride's parents.

Richland --- the Town the Atom Built

In 'Boom Town' That Grew to a 'Home Town,' Nobody Wants to Leave.

By FRED ZAVATTERO
NEA Staff Correspondent

RICHLAND, Wash., (AP) — "When I found out I was working in an atom factory, I started packing," said an early employee of the Hanford Works at Richland. "But I missed the bus," he added. "Now it would take an atom bomb to make me leave."

The pioneer plutonium worker's attitude explains why Richland has gone from a "boom town" to a "home town" in seven short years. Nobody wants to leave.

On the Columbia River in southeastern Washington, it is the housing community for the workers and their families who operate the Hanford Works. The plant is the only one in the U. S. producing the nuclear fuel, plutonium, on an industrial scale.

Richland has grown from an original population of 250 to more than 24,000. But not without some pains: the residents had to be convinced that atomic energy was here to stay and Richland was too.

The workmen also had to be convinced they wouldn't suffer some weird disease and disappear in a mushroom cloud of smoke. When they were shown that the accident rate in Hanford was lower than in the average business office, most of them lost their fears.

Awesome sights of atom workers dressed in protective clothing have appeared in popular magazines.

"The most dangerous thing in Richland is the bicycle," one clerical worker complains. "Children here graduate from baby buggies to bicycles. It's a wonder they learn to walk."

As prime contractor to the U. S. Atomic Commission, the General Electric Co. took over the operation of the plutonium plant and Richland from E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc., in 1948.

But the government owns the 620 square miles where the Hanford Works and Richland are built, and no one can own any land or his own home. G. E. acts as the landlord for 6000 government houses, all the land and half the business buildings.

"It's a job we wish somebody else had," one company official complains. "The men don't like to have their boss as their landlord. And G. E. doesn't like to meddle in the men's private affairs."

"During the war, when things were handled Army style, through channels, some of the wives ex-



STREET SCENE IN ATOM TOWN: Richland has grown so fast in seven years it has a trailer village for the overflow. But the town has no slums, and bicycles are the biggest hazard

pected the company to bawl their husbands out for getting home late to dinner."

Richland is politically peaceful. It has no elective officials. The city is operated by a Community Manager appointed by the company. A community council, while it has no authority, acts as advisor to the community manager. Chief of Police H. W. Strock's biggest job is enforcing security regulations. "We've had only a handful of customers for our new jail," the chief said. "And they were only overnight guests."

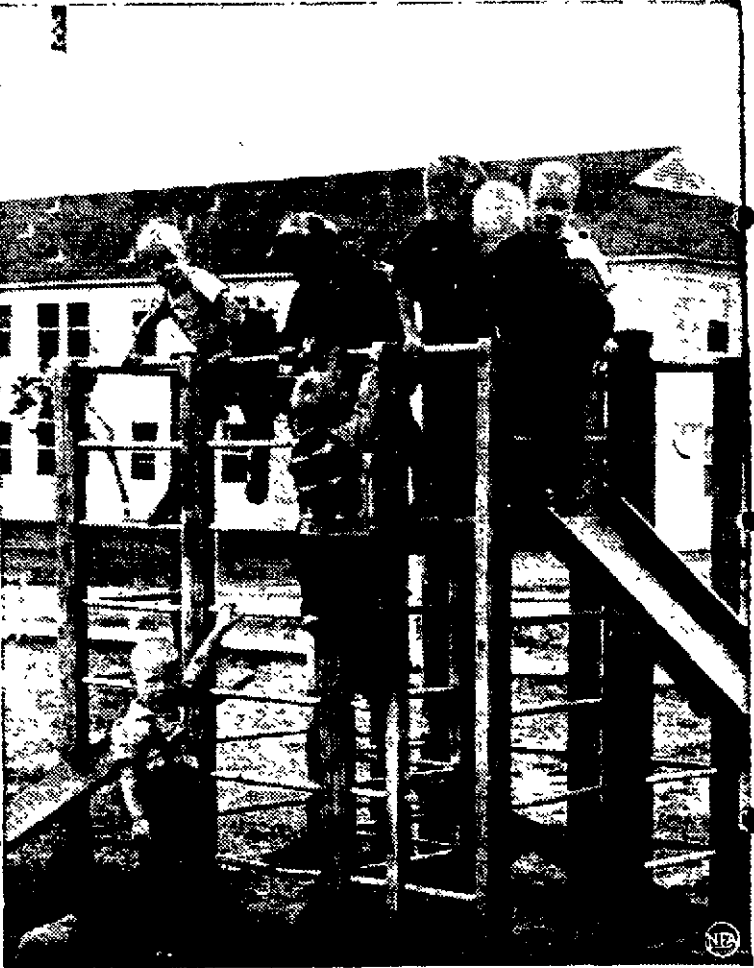
Only a few native Richlanders are left in the community, but many new ones have joined their ranks since 1943. The city has one of the highest birthrates in the nation—well over 20 per cent higher than the national average.

"This is an ideal place to raise children," one mother said. "They have plenty of room to play and lots of friends. Best of all, there are no slums."

Richland's churches and social organizations have grown and invested in buildings. Sixteen church organizations have started a construction program that will cost more than a million dollars in the next few years. There are more than 300 social and recreational clubs.

"Everybody belongs to something," one commission member remarked. "A few people get too ambitious. One man was president or vice-president of 21 clubs. He almost had a nervous breakdown trying to get from one meeting to the other."

The single workers have not



ATOMIC AGE CHILDREN: Richland has one of the nation's highest birthrates, but there's plenty of space to play.

been forgotten. Unmarried men and women live in separate dormitories attractively decorated. "Nobody seems to stay single very long," one young stenographer said. "I've had three different roommates in six months. I'm getting married next month myself."

officials, U. S. naval officials and other dignitaries. The "saluting" ship in the navy, as her crew referred to her, came under the rifle and mortar fire of Viet Nam's rebel forces.

Mulberry Trees

PRAGUE, (AP)—Sixteen million mulberry trees, important in silk culture, were planted in Czechoslovakia last year and the country now has 40,000,000 of them, the weekly "Hospodar," (Economist) says.

They are expected to number 100,000,000 by the end of the 1949-53 five-year plan. The leaves are food for silkworms being raised to lessen the dependence of Czechoslovakia's silk industry upon foreign sources of raw material.

Approve Arabic

KARACHI, (AP)—A resolution passed by the East Pakistan Moslem League council urging that Arabic be adopted as the official language of Pakistan has been endorsed by the English daily, "Evening Times" of Karachi.

The paper said that Urdu is not spoken by the majority of the people of Pakistan and that provincial languages are widely spoken in rural areas. "We should insist that Arabic be provided full opportunity for dissemination and that efforts be made to allow Arabic to grow into the system of our life," the paper said.

Too Hot There

CAGAYAN, Mindanao Island, Philippines, (AP) — A village where 2,000 Filipinos lived little more than five months ago has been completely abandoned on Camiguin Island since the eruption last September of Huk volcano.

The village of Agoho, on the slopes of the still smoking volcano, has been entirely evacuated. Boulders cover the remaining houses and a huge crack splits the ground through the site of the village school, reports the provincial governor.

Dixonite Under Fire of Reds at Indochina Port

Johnny R. Eckhart, personnel man, third class, USN, son of Mrs. Lillian M. Eckhart of 305 West Third st., Dixon, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Stickell, now operating in the Far East.

The Stickell became the first naval vessel to be fired on by Communists, when she sailed in company with the destroyer USS Anderson on a good-will cruise to Saigon, French Indo-China.

The incident took place before the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, after two days in which the Stickell fired 163 rounds of ammunition honoring His Majesty Bao Dai, various French naval of-

You've Tried The Rest - Now Buy The Best

Baked Fine Since '69

Your Grocer Has It FRESH

be good to your man

...give him the coffee that's blended

for his taste...

McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

men say the flavor's too good to miss

Men sit up and take notice of Manor House! There's man appeal in every drop of it, a heartier, richer flavor that's the result of 98 years of experience in blending fine coffee—for men and women.

Start him out every day with a genuine lift... get McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee, today!

BIG ECONOMY BUYS

February Special! Frozen Cherry Pie 59¢	Fresh Fruits & Veg. FANCY, CRISP Hd. Lettuce hd. 9¢	CRACKIN' GOOD Fig Bars box 29¢
HILL'S COFFEE lb. 89¢	LARGE, CRISP, PASCAL Celery 2 bchs. 29¢	HEINZ Tomato Soup 3 cans 29¢
ROYAL BLUE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE can 31¢	FANCY SNOW BALL Cauliflower hd. 25¢	DEXOL—POWDERED BLEACH box 26¢
DELICIOUS Apples 3 lbs. 25¢		

CLINE'S ROYAL BLUE

PHONE 3-1031 FOR DELIVERY

POTTS QUALITY MARKET

HIGHER QUALITY AT A LOWER PRICE

FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. \$1 ¹⁵	FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS 49¢
--	--------------------------

PHONE 20111 FOR DELIVERY

2nd Big Week... National's Pageant of Popular Brands Sale!

YOU'LL MEET YOUR "BEST FRIENDS" AT NATIONAL DURING OUR FAMOUS BRANDS...

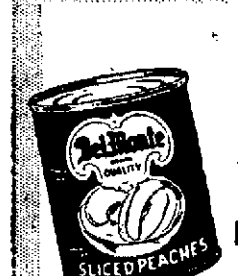
DOOR OPENER THRILLERS

SUPER VALUES FOR THE SECOND WEEK HURRY!—ON SALE FEB. 21st THRU 28th



Libby's Hawaiian PINEAPPLE JUICE	3	46-Oz. Cans	1.00
Campbell's Famous TOMATO JUICE	4	46-Oz. Cans	1.00
Van Camp's—in Tomato Sauce PORK & BEANS	10	16-Oz. Cans	1.00
Rich Ripe, Colorful FRUIT COCKTAIL	3	No. 2 1/2 Cans	1.00
Toy Town—French Cut GREEN BEANS	8	No. 303 Cans	1.00
Big Sweets—Plump and Meaty SWEET PEAS	8	No. 303 Cans	1.00
Tree Top Frozen Concentrated ORANGE JUICE	6	6-Oz. Cans	1.00
Pure Vegetable Shortening SPRY	3	Lb. Can	1.00
Everbest Blackberry, Black Raspberry, Red Raspberry or Tomato PRESERVES	4	12-Oz. Jars	1.00
1 lb. CURTISS BABY RUTH NUGGETS with 24 Butterfinger Bars			\$1.65 value 1.00

12 MORE VALUE PACKED DAYS FEB. 22 THRU MAR. 7



Del Monte PEACHES Fancy Slices or Halves in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
Stokely's Fruit Cocktail Made of 5 Carefully Selected Fruits No. 2 1/2 Can	35c

Cristall Fancy BAKED APPLES	2	21-Oz. Cans	45c
Comstock Sliced PIE APPLES	2	No. 2 Cans	35c
Native Cherry PIE MIX		No. 3 Cans	29c
Ocean Spray Sauce of CRANBERRY	2	16-Oz. Cans	29c
Reconstituted Lemon Juice REALEMON		16-Oz. Btl.	29c
Ocean Spray Juice of CRANBERRY		16-Oz. Btl.	19c
Beaquet Chicken FRICASSEE		15-Oz. Can	43c
College Inn WHOLE CHICKEN		3 1/2-Lb. Can	1.59
Made of Flavorful Pork WILSON'S MOR.		12-Oz. Tin	43c
Armour's Famous CHILI CON CARNE		16-Oz. Can	35c
Los-Z-Ann Wet Pack GULF SHRIMP		5-Oz. Can	33c
Breast-O-Chicken Solid Pack TUNA FISH		7-Oz. Can	35c



Apple Pie Ridge APPLESAUCE From the heart of the Shenandoah Valley 2 16-Oz. Cans	25c
Libby's Tomato Juice Made from the juice of red, ripe, vine-ripened tomatoes. 2 46-Oz. Cans	49c

Sealilled Concentrated ORANGE JUICE	2	6-Oz. Cans	45c
Vegetable Juice VEGAMATO		46-Oz. Can	33c
Plantation or Rosedale Sliced PINEAPPLE		No. 2 Cans	25c
Montgomery or Rustic—Red PIE CHERRIES		No. 2 Cans	19c
Good Quality—Unsweetened ORANGE JUICE		46-Oz. Can	29c
Good Quality—Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		46-Oz. Can	25c
Star-Kist Chunk Style TUNA FISH		4 1/2-Oz. Can	29c
Southern Star BONITO		7-Oz. Can	25c
Chicken of the Sea BABY TUNA		3 1/2-Oz. Can	19c
Carnations or PET MILK	2	Tall Cans	29c
A Complete Pie in a Package 7 MINIT PIE MIX		10-Oz. Pkg.	27c
Devil's Food or White Cake DUFF'S CAKE MIX		18-Oz. Pkg.	35c



Niblets Golden Corn Whole Kernel Field-Ripened Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans	35c
Green Giant Sweet Peas Tender, Large and Meaty Sweet Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans	35c

Dawn-Fresh Cream of Mushroom SOUP	2	10 1/2-Oz. Cans	29c
Needle with Chicken or Vegetable Mrs. Grass' Soup		Pkg.	11c
Heinz Famous Vegetable Soup	2	11-Oz. Cans	23c
Heinz—with Noodles CHICKEN SOUP	2	11-Oz. Cans	29c
Oven-Baked B & M BEANS		16-Oz. Jar	23c
Vegetarian or with Pork HEINZ BEANS	2	16-Oz. Cans	29c
Vegetarian or with Pork LIBBY'S BEANS	2	14-Oz. Cans	23c
Swift's Premium CHOPPED HAM		12-Oz. Tin	49c
Caddy's Famous BEEF & GRAVY		16-Oz. Can	59c
Chef Boy-ardee RAVIOLI		15 1/2-Oz. Can	23c
Van Camp's—with Beans CHILI CON CARNE		15 1/2-Oz. Can	33c
Silver Skillet BAR-B-Q BEEF		11-Oz. Can	49c



Swift's Luncheon Meat PREM A Delicious Treat Served Hot or Cold 12-Oz. Tin	43c
Broadcast Corned BEEF HASH Made with Tasty Corned Beef and Selected Potatoes 16-Oz. Can	33c

Chinese Maid BEAN SPROUTS	No. 2	10c	
Del Monte Cream Style GOLDEN CORN	2	17-Oz. Cans	29c
Greenwoods Home Style RED CABBAGE		16-Oz. Jar	19c
Red Key Brand Tomato Sauce PORK & BEANS	3	16-Oz. Cans	29c
All-Purpose O'CEDAR POLISH	4-Oz. Bottle	25c	
Aerowax Self-Polishing FLOOR WAX		Qt.	53c
Reckitt—Pine or Spring Scented WIZARD WICK		6-Oz. Bottle	39c
Wilbert's AUTO PLATE		Pt.	79c

U. S. Government Inspected and Graded CHOICE BEEF Cut and Trimmed the National Value Way

SIRLOIN STEAK	Lb.	95c
National's Naturally Tender Steak PORTERHOUSE	lb.	99c
Swanson's Everfresh Eviscerated Cut-Up FRYING CHICKENS	Lb.	69c
Fancy Top Grade—New York Dressed CAPONS	6-9-Lb. Sizes	63c
Four Fishermen GOD FILLETS		35c
All Fancy Center Slices HALIBUT STEAKS		49c
National's 100% Pure GROUND BEEF	lb.	65c
Agar's Circle "A" SLICED BACON	Lb.	49c
Armour's Star Boneless, Cellulose-Wrapped SMOKED BUTTS	1 1/2-2-Lb. Sizes	75c
Fresh Boston Butt PORK ROASTS	4-8-Lb. Sizes	49c
Michelberry's Old Farm Skinless FRANKFURTS		59c

Florida "Zipper Skin"—Large—"150" to "176" Sizes TANGERINES	Lb.	5c
GRAPEFRUIT		
California Tasty	Lb.	29c
Fancy—Idaho Grown—Large	2 Lbs.	15c
Florida Seedless Large "64" to "70" Sizes	3 for	19c
ORANGES		
California Naval, Large "120", "150" and "176" Sizes	Doz.	45c
California Fancy, Large and Juicy	Lb.	19c
FRESH DATES		
California Tasty	Lb.	29c
SWEET ONIONS		
U.S. No. 1—Size "A"—Dakota Grown	10-lb. Bag	49c
RED POTATOES		
Florida Large, Crisp, Tender	19-Stalk	19c
GOLDEN CELERY		
Fancy Hot House	Lb.	19c
FRESH RHUBARB		
Louisiana Porto Rican	3 Lbs.	29c
SWEET POTATOES		
Western Grown	3 Lbs.	29c
DELICIOUS APPLES		
Fancy Quality	2 Lbs.	29c
ANJOU PEARS		



NATIONAL FOOD STORES
1000 N. 1st St., Dixon, Ill.
SATURDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT NATIONAL—OPEN TIL 9

12 MORE VALUE PACKED DAYS FEB. 22 THRU MAR. 7



Peter Pan Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy Style Makes Delicious, Wholesome Sandwiches. 12-Oz. Glass	29c
Everbest STRAWBERRY Expertly Sweetened Preserves with the Flavor of Fresh-Picked Fruit. 12-Oz. Jar	29c

Beecham's Delicious PEANUT BUTTER	11-Oz. Jar	29c
Swift's Famous PEANUT BUTTER	12-Oz. Jar	29c
Old Mame Strawberry PRESERVES	12-Oz. Jar	35c
Maul's Famous BAR-B-Q SAUCE	4-Oz. Btl.	17c
Made from Red, Ripe Tomatoes HEINZ KETCHUP	14-Oz. Btl.	23c
Chinese Maid SOY SAUCE	3-Oz. Btl.	10c
10 Cakes in Pilefilm Bag WRISLEY SOAP	Lb.	69c
Soap Flakes QUICK ARROW	2 Lb. Pkg.	63c
Swift's Quick Sudsing CLEANSER	2 14-Oz. Cans	25c
For Automatic Washers MAGIC WASHER	Lb. Pkg.	39c
Staley's Liquid Starch STA-FLO	Gr. Btl.	21c
Wilbert's No Rub FLOOR WAX	Pt. Can	39c



Libby's Tomato Catchup Makes Good Food Taste Even Better 14 Oz. Btl.	21c
Duncan Hines DRESSING For "An Adventure in Good Eating" Recipe No. 1—and Recipe No. 2 8 Oz. Btl.	35c

Holsum Pickle Mix PARTY TREETS	12-Oz. Jar	35c
Stuffed Manzanilla MARIO OLIVES	11-Oz. Jar	55c
Everbest Candied Sweet CUKE CHIPS	22-Oz. Jar	39c
Staley's Sweetcase WAFFLE SYRUP	1 1/2-Lb. Btl.	17c
Nestle's Eveready COCOA	8-Oz. Can	29c
Pompeian OLIVE OIL	8-Oz. Can	39c
Joan of Arc—Red KIDNEY BEANS	3 16-Oz. Cans	25c
Asst Nellie's SLICED BEETS	2 16-Oz. Jars	25c
Cream Style Golden or Country Gentlemen LIBBY'S CORN	2 17-Oz. Cans	29c
Del Monte Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN	2 12-Oz. Cans	29c
Del Monte Cream Style GOLDEN CORN	2 17-Oz. Cans	29c
Fancy Honey Pod STOKELY PEAS	2 17-Oz. Cans	35c



Durkee's MARGARINE Grade "AA" Fortified Margarine. Highly Digestible. 1-Lb. Pkg.	37c
Swift's Allsweet MARGARINE Swift's Famous Vitamin Enriched Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg.	35c

Beach-Nut Drip or Regular COFFEE	1-Lb. Can	89c
Washburn's Air Washed NAVY BEANS	2-Lb. Bag	27c
Garber's Combination Package POPCORN & OIL	Pkg.	29c
Papaye Golden POPCORN	2-Lb. Bag	35c
Beach-Nut Strained BABY FOOD	4 1/2-Oz. Jar	10c
Circle 'E' Parmesan or Romano GRATED CHEESE	3-Oz. Can	23c
Wilson's Ideal DOG FOOD	2 14-Oz. Cans	29c
Enriched for Your Pet DOGGIE DINNER	2 14-Oz. Cans	27c
Charmin PAPER TOWELS	Large Rolls	35c
Waxtex Heavy Duty WAX PAPER	125-Ft. Roll	25c
Fresh Rap WAX PAPER	100-Ft. Roll	25c
RUBY TUMBLER WITH 7 CANS OF ARMOUR'S CLEANSER	2 14-Oz. Cans	21c



Clapp's BABY FOODS Strained—Just Loaded with Energy and Health. 4 3/4-Oz. Jar	10c
Heinz BABY FOODS Strained—Nourishing and Highly Digestible. 4 3/4-Oz. Jar	10c

Salerno Assorted ROLL COOKIES	Pkg.	10c
Fresh Pack PECAN HALVES	4-Oz. Pkg.	43c
Fresh Pack White MARSHMALLOWS	1-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Peter Pan Jumbo PEANUTS	7 1/2-Oz. Glass	25c
Sachard Chocolate SQUARES	Pkg.	25c
Kosco Assorted DESSERTS	3 3-Oz. Pkg.	25c
American Beauty Spaghetti or MACARONI	2 12-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Gold Spoon Fine, Medium or Wide NOODLES	1-Lb. Pkg.	25c

Come See YOU'LL MEET YOUR "BEST FRIENDS" DURING OUR RECORD POPULAR BRANDS SALE! SATURDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT NATIONAL—OPEN TIL 9 Come See ALL YOUR FRIENDS IN A "PRICE DRESS" YOU'LL ADMIRE IN NATIONAL'S FAMOUS BRANDS SALE!

Took a Lot of Sugar To Build This House



TYKE'S TEMPTATION confronts Phillip Fell, four, as he licks his chops over the building materials—gumdrops, chocolate bars, marshmallows—in this candy cottage.

CLEVELAND, (NEA) — For a whole week, children flocked to Main Library in Cleveland to look at the little cottage made of candy.

They licked their lips and they looked wistfully at the lollipops sticking out of the chimney and the peppermint shingles on the roof.

But you never saw such self-control. Or, maybe they remembered what happened to Hansel and Gretel who nibbled at the gingerbread house.

Anyway, after a week just one little piece of candy was missing from the candy cottage. Just one little gumdrop. It had been hanging from a branch of the gumdrop tree at the corner of the cottage, and the temptation was too much for some little visitor.

Not that the others weren't

tempted, too. The chocolate bar doors were tried, the pretzel stick windows were fondled, and the lollipops in the chimney were fingered.

Around the edges of the lawn, the coconut grass (dyed green) crumbled away a bit, and little fingers picked up the crumbs, but that was just being neat.

A lot of the youngsters sat there and read Hansel and Gretel, which is what the candy cottage was all about, and tried very hard not to think about the candy on the table.

Mrs. Anne Kreck, who made the candy house, was very pleased with her audience. She's going to make another candy display for the children, this one about "Snow White."

And she's sure none of the seven dwarfs will disappear.

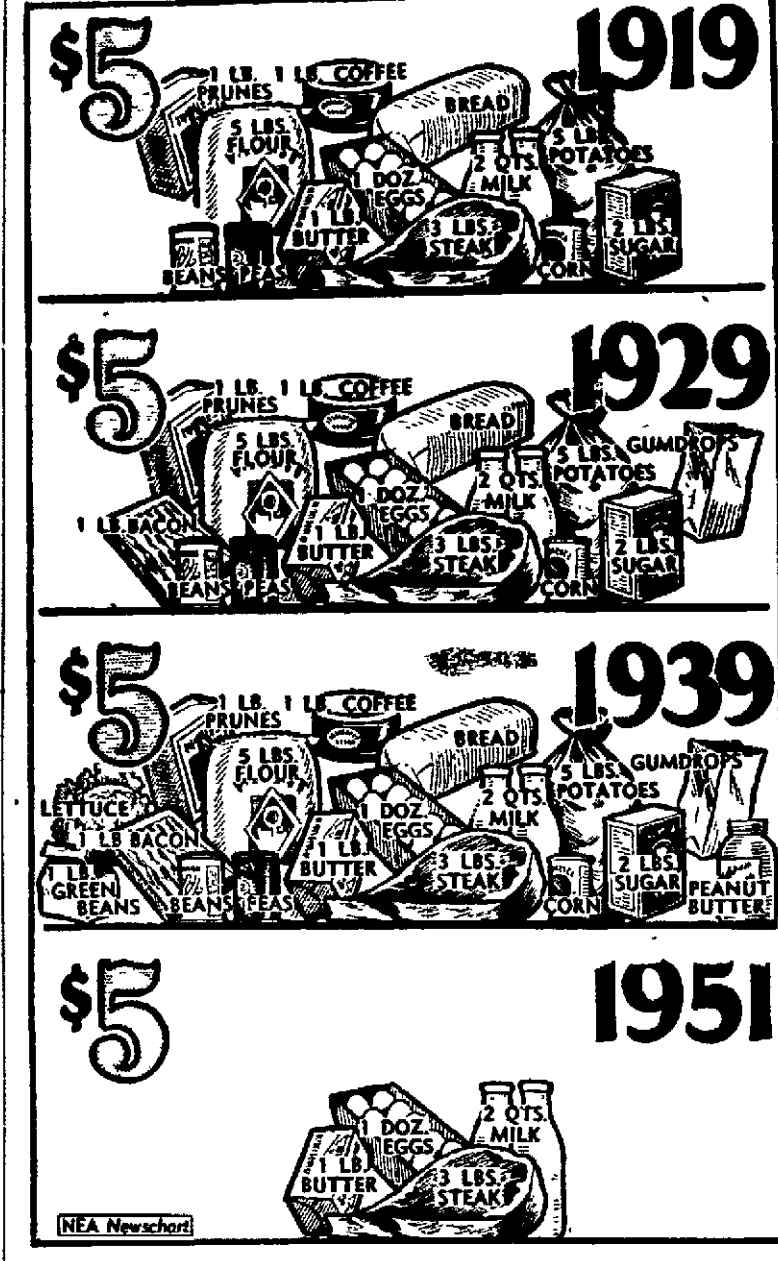
Test Routs Reds

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA, (AP)—A Marine sergeant stopped one cold, day recently on a road here and decided to fire his rifle, "just to test it out" to see if the bolt had frozen.

He aimed at what he thought was a deserted farmhouse. Chinese Reds poured from the building and took up positions nearby. The Leathernecks finally won out by throwing grenades from a ridge overlooking the enemy position.

Denmark has been using a vaccine known as BCG against tuberculosis since the early 1930s

Decline of a Monarch: The Five Dollar Bill



Not since the days of Caesar has a monarch undergone an ascent and decline as sharp as that suffered by the five dollar bill. The newschart above shows that the "five" in 1919 had at its command: three pounds of steak, a pound of coffee, a loaf of bread, five pounds of flour, five pounds of potatoes, two pounds of sugar, a pound of prunes and cans of corn, beans and peas. By 1929, the same bill was able to bring two new subjects under its rule, a pound of bacon and a bag of gumdrops for the small fry. The bill, reigning in real glory in 1939, enabled the shopper to hit the jackpot for more than 20 pounds of groceries. In contrast, the once mighty monarch, its acceptor steadied somewhat by a price freeze, now barely holds sway over five items.

Crime Doesn't Pay

PRAQUE, (AP)—The heavier the crime charged against the defendant, the higher the lawyer's pay, according to a new schedule of legal fees decreed by the ministry of justice here. Divorces are more profitable than criminal cases, the schedule shows.

Denmark's tuberculosis death rate is said to be the lowest in the world—19 per 100,000 population.

Dentists Get Boost from TV

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Television's role in the development of youngsters has gained new prestige here. The visual medium recently got a kingly pat on the antenna from the Baltimore Dental society.

At a meeting here dentists noted that there is an increase in the number of youngsters who want their front teeth deformed corrected. They claim that youngsters are quick to notice deformities of performers on TV, particularly the chipped-teeth variety which appears on small-fry programs. Children today feel such deformities divert attention from their talents.

Scouts 'Fascist'?

BUDAPEST, (AP)—A reader complained in a letter published in a newspaper here that "enemies of the people's democracy" are wearing badges of "ill-famed foreign fascist organizations" to demonstrate against "our People's Republic." The letter singled out youths who have been wearing "reactionary" boy scout badges in Hungary.

Widen Highway

MONTREAL, (AP)—Quebec's famed No. 11 Highway from Montreal to the Laurentian resort area will be broadened to four lanes all the way from Cartierville Bridge to Mont Laurier in the near future, says Ernest Gohier, chief engineer of the Quebec Roads department.

Czechs Speed Training Program

PRAQUE, (AP)—Czechoslovakia is speeding up apprentice training to help overcome a manpower shortage. Apprentices have been serving as much as three years before becoming full-fledged workers. This term is to be cut to two years in some big industries, to one year in other fields and even to six months in still others. Women also are being encouraged to go to work.

More to Read

PRAQUE, (AP)—Albania, which had only seven magazines before the war, now has 11. The newest, Prague newspaper, report, is a political and artistic monthly called "Uth".

SAVE

NOW IS THE TIME AND HERE IS THE PLACE

LENTEN SALE

Birds Eye
Corn pkg. 22c
Fordhook Lima Beans pkg. 33c
Birds Eye Orange Juice 2 for 45c
Birds Eye C'flower pkg. 29c

FLAVOR-KIST THIN SALTINES pkg. 29c
TUNA FLAKES can 27c
ANCHOVY PASTE tube 27c
VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans 2 cans 25c
CRACKIN' GOOD FIG BARS In 1-lb. box 29c
NYLON DIP can 37c

Kraft Dinner
Pkg. Only 11c 2 21c

Borden's DRY MILK STARLAG
39c

CHOCOLATE DROPS lb. 23c
ALL FLAVORS Jello 3 pkgs. 27c

CAKE HONEY cake 31c
NO. 1 Idahos 10 lbs. 49c
SWEET Potatoes 3 lbs. 29c
SOLID FRESH Lettuce 2 hds. 19c
HAMMOCK JUICE Oranges doz. 45c

POPEYE POPCORN
lb. 21c 2 lb. bag 39c

Piper's Brown 'n Serve Rolls
Cinnamon Rolls Dinner Rolls Salt Stick Rye Vienna Bread

QUALITY MEATS

RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 39c
DUBUQUE (JULIAN) SLICED BACON lb. 47c
TASTY CHEESE 2 lb. box 69c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 59c
BONELESS BRISKET lb. 79c
Corned Beef lb. 79c
BONELESS ROLLED Rib Roast lb. 85c
SALT Cod Fish 1-lb. box 55c
BONELESS Perch lb. 39c
BONELESS Red Snapper lb. 89c
HOME MADE Ham Loaf lb. 59c
LEAN Salt Pork lb. 29c
KERBER'S Slab Bacon lb. 49c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

STEP TO THE PHONE—DIAL 4-1831. Deliveries to the kitchen table. Special care given to delivery orders. Quality Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Nationally advertised groceries.

NEW! NEW! CANDY-KISSED RICE CEREAL!

Post's Krinkles

Mmm—SUGAR-COATED!
JUST ADD MILK OR CREAM AND EAT!

CANDY-KISSED RICE IS TWICE AS NICE!
TOASTED RICE IN SUGAR 'N HONEY!

Never before a cereal like new Krinkles! It's an entirely new kind of rice cereal—candy-kissed rice! Just add milk or cream—no sugar needed. Enjoy Krinkles at mealtime—between times, too!

YOU'VE NEVER HAD NUTRITION SO GOOD!

Fussy eaters! Here's your wish in a dish—Krinkles! Crisp candy-kissed rice, chock-full of quick energy... with vitamins added! Get new Krinkles—quick!

NO SUGAR NEEDED!

Post's Krinkles

NEW! CANDY-KISSED RICE

IN KID TESTS IT WON BY MORE THAN 2 TO 1!

Hundreds of boys and girls in taste tests went all out for new Krinkles... preferred them 2 to 1 over ordinary rice cereals. You'll have a circus eating Krinkles—newest hit in the famous line of Post's Cereals!

JUST RIGHT FOR THAT 'TWEEN MEAL BITE!

Lots more fun at snack-time, anytime—with sugar-coated Krinkles! Eat 'em as is, right out of the package. Great for extra energy fast. Look for the revolutionary, new shining aluminum foil package—now at your grocer's.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS

© G. F. Corp.

Small Towns Have Big Role to Play In Atomic Age Civil Defense Plans

By JACK HARR

CHICAGO (NEA)—For the first time in home front defense, the atomic age has given the small town a role of major importance. That is the conclusion of Major Lenox Lohr, a bushy-browed, balding man who was general manager of Chicago's World's Fair and is now director of Illinois Civil Defense.

"Illinois is a good sample state," said Lohr, "because we have a wide range of cities—everything from a major metropolis down to tiny crossroads villages."

Illinois also has an elaborate civil defense set-up, with headquarters in subterranean offices beneath the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. More than a dozen highly-trained people are on full-time call, including a retired four-star admiral, two generals, a communications expert on loan from the telephone company, and a doctor who is an expert on state hospitals.

The program is called civil defense, rather than civilian defense as in World War II. Major Lohr explained, because the aim is to keep big city production going after an atomic attack. He outlines this five-point role for people in smaller cities (5000 to 50,000):

1. They must keep the highways open so that rescue teams can go into big cities and the injured can come out.
2. Non-target cities must be prepared to participate in mutual aid and mobile support, which means that trained, organized, highly mobile rescue and relief teams must be ready to speed to disaster areas at the call of the state director.
3. Small towns must be prepared to house the homeless which Lohr estimated at 150,000 people for



DISASTER PLAN for a state in this map in the Illinois State Civil Defense underground headquarters. Major Lenox Lohr points to the plan, with his top aides (left to right) Adm. J. B. Ohlendorf, Maj.-Gen. J. L. Homer and Brig.-Gen. D. O. Elliott.

every atomic bomb dropped on a heavily populated area.

4. In smaller cities people should learn nursing—not first aid—since their job will be to nurse radiation victims back to health. First aid is essential only in critical target areas.

5. The smaller cities must guard carefully against sabotage. It is economically unsound for an enemy to atom bomb a small city, Lohr explained. Thus, sabotage is by far the biggest danger outside of critical target areas. A blocked highway or snipped telephone lines could paralyze rescue efforts.

"Generally speaking," said the Major, "the point to hammer home in civil defense is that all plans must be simple and realistic. There

will be no street dances or block captains such as we had in World War II. Instead we have a grim, serious effort to confront a grave national danger."

The major job of preparedness and education of the average citizen remains to be done.

"One of the salient points is to convince people that they must avoid panic—which can be more devastating than the atom bomb itself," Major Lohr emphasized. "But if and when the first wave of atom bombs falls, even an optimist must expect panic to be close to uncontrollable."

"All we can hope and work for is that when the second wave comes, Mr. Average American Citizen, like his counterpart in the Battle of Britain, will be ready."

May Enroll for Speech Classes At Augustana

The speech department at Augustana college, Rock Island, began its Saturday morning speech correction workshop for the spring semester on Saturday, Feb. 17.

The workshop is provided for children of all ages with all types of speech problems: Cerebral palsy, stuttering, articulation problems, cleft palate, etc. Each

Saturday morning, every child receives two individual speech lessons from trained clinicians. When not receiving speech therapy, the children play and do handicraft work under the supervision of a recreational director. The workshop is in session from 9 to noon. Children may still be enrolled in the workshop for the remaining Saturdays. Parents interested should contact Martin Holcomb or Donald Davis of the speech department either at the college or at their homes by telephone or by mail.

Short Rations

SHREWSBURY, ENG., (AP)—Clifford George Moyle, 20, was not getting enough to eat at his lodgings, so he stole 12 dozen jam tarts from his employers. He ate nine dozen of them.

Then, he told the magistrates here, he did not feel well, so he stole a tin of health salts. Moyle was put on probation for two years, ordered to pay \$2.10 costs, and the probation officer was told to find him new lodgings.

Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 14-oz. tin	39c
Broadcast Chili Con Carne 16-oz. tin	33c
Broadcast Potted Meats 5 1/2-oz. tin	17c
Broadcast Vienna Sausage 5-oz. tin	22c
Broadcast Redi-Meat 12-oz. tin	45c
Grisco It's Digestible! 3-lb. tin	\$1.09
Wesson Oil America's Favorite quart btl.	85c
Kosto Pudding For Economical Desserts 3 pkgs.	25c
Perk Dog Food The Complete Dog Diet 2 14-oz. tins	25c
Libby's Strained Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. glass	10c
Dromedary Gingerbread Mix pkg.	25c
Shredded Wheat Redeem Your 10c Coupon pkg.	17c
Marvin Pitted Dates 7 1/2-oz. pkg.	19c
Personal Ivory It Floats 4 cakes	25c
Duz Safer for Colors! giant pkg.	87c
Oxydol Washes White for Life giant pkg.	87c
Tide Tide's In, Dirt's Out giant pkg.	87c
Sweetheart Soap Kind to Pretty Complexions 3 reg. cakes	29c
Sweetheart Soap Pure... Gentle... Mild 2 bath size cakes	27c
Ivory Soap For "That Ivory Look" 2 large cakes	31c

Because A&P Takes ONLY 1¢ FOR PROFIT

From Your Dollar A&P's **"Low Price, Low Profit"** Policy Cuts Your Total Food Bill

Because A&P Guarantees All Advertised Prices (including those of items not subject to price ceilings)

For A Full Week, Even Though Market Prices Go Up, You Can Be Sure of Saving Any Day You Shop!

All prices shown here, not merely grocery prices, are guaranteed—Thursday, February 22nd through Wednesday, February 28th.

Customers' Corner

"Meet the Boss" is the title of a film we use in our intensive employee-training program.

You are "the Boss."

The men and women of A&P are keenly aware that their success and ours depends upon how well we please our customers.

That is why they strive always to give you better and better service.

Have you any suggestions that will help them do their job for you? Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Cottage Cheese
Creamed, Small Curd, Dry, Pineapple or Chive
16-oz. ctn. **23c**

Mild Cheddar Cheese Wisconsin	lb.	45c
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food	8-oz. pkg.	26c
Fresh Brick Cheese Wisconsin	lb.	61c
Cream Cheese Olive or Pimento	2 3-oz. pkgs.	35c
A&P Rindless Cheddar Cheese	1/2-lb. pkg.	33c
Chunk o' Gold Cheese Spreads	8-oz. pkg.	40c
Fresh Grade A Milk	quart carton	20c

Trimmed Before Weighing... Priced to Save You Money!
A&P Super-Right ROUND STEAK lb. 99c

N. Y. Dressed Capens	4-lb. Avg.	59c
Chicken Backs and Necks	lb.	25c
Chicken Breasts	lb.	89c
Boneless Brisket Corned Beef	lb.	75c
Fresh Pork Butts	lb.	53c
Fresh Spare Ribs	lb.	49c
Corn King Sliced Bacon	lb.	45c
Smoked Boneless Butts	lb.	75c

California Navel
Oranges
5 lbs. **45c**

White Potatoes Northern Grown	98-lb. bag	\$2.99
Oregon D'Anjou Pears	2 lbs.	29c
Calif. Cauliflower	1 1/2 size head	29c
Washington Delicious Apples	3 lbs.	29c
Colorado McClure Potatoes	10 lb. bag	49c

A&P's PRICE POLICY

- Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day... instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end" specials.
- All advertised prices (including those items not subject to price ceilings) are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up.

We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.

- With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip... you know what you save at A&P.

Look to Libby's for Perfection! Come to A&P for Value in Libby's Fruit Cocktail

NO. 2 1/2 TIN **41c**

Five luscious fruits make Libby's Fruit Cocktail one grand treat! And A&P's thrifty price makes it one grand value! All your other favorite Libby's foods are attractively priced at A&P, too.

A&P Sardines in Mustard	15-oz. tin	19c
Angel Soft Facial Tissue	Varli-Colored pkg.	25c
Ceresota Biscuit Mix	pkg.	23c
Bright Sail Bleach	1/2 gal.	25c
Heinz Cooked Macaroni	2 16-oz. tins	35c
Split Green Peas	lb.	13c
Pantry Baby Lima Beans	2 1-lb. pkgs.	31c
dexo Shortening	3-lb. tin	99c
Seaside Lima Beans	2 16-oz. tins	23c

Cold Stream
Pink Salmon lb. 58c

White Star Bite Size Tuna	6-oz. tin	33c
Sultana Mackerel	16-oz. tin	18c
Gorton's Codfish Flakes	lb.	25c
Thank You Asparagus	14 1/2-oz. tin	23c
Real Gold Orange Base	2 4-oz. tins	27c
Iona Tomato Juice	16-oz. tin	26c
Springbloom Honey	5-lb. tin	75c
Sultana Tuna Flakes	6-oz. tin	25c

Trimmed Before Weighing... Priced to Save You Money!
A&P Super-Right ROUND STEAK lb. 99c

Smoked Bacon Squares	lb.	29c
Beef Chuck Roast	lb.	73c
Beef Round or Sirloin Steak	lb.	99c
Beef Short Ribs	lb.	49c
Armour's Star Cold Cuts Assorted	lb.	49c
Skinless Franks	lb.	59c
Mickelberry Pork Sausage	1-lb. roll	45c
Armour's Star Liver Sausage	lb.	59c

FISH & SEAFOOD		
Jumbo Shrimp	lb.	79c
Fresh Lake Smelt	lb.	25c
Pan Redi Breaded Shrimp	12-oz. pkg.	75c
Frozen Cod Fillets	lb.	39c
Salt Mackerel Fillets	12-ounce Pkgs.	49c

George Washington
Layer Cake
6 1/2-inch size **69c**

Other Famous Jane Parker Treats!

Brown 'n' Serve Jumbo Rolls	Jane Parker	pkg. of 6	18c
Jane Parker Log Roll Cake		each	49c
Jane Parker Hot Cross Buns		pkg. of 10	33c
Cracked Wheat Bread	Jane Parker	16-oz. loaf	17c
Raised Glazed Donuts	Jane Parker	doz.	41c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.

Butter-Nut
The COFFEE
DELICIOUS

FAMOUS FOR MARVELOUS FLAVOR

FIRST CHOICE IN OVER A MILLION HOMES

Penny for Penny Your Best Coffee Buy

MR. FARMER! WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR EGGS

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

SALE—REAL ESTATE
Real Estate for Sale
WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE:
 Land on Rock river between
 Din and Gravel Detour. Large
 enough for one cabin. Road
 rights not absolutely necessary.
 Write Box 251, c/o Telegraph.

HANDY AND DANDY
 And close to everything. This
 home has 2 bedrooms, living and
 dining room, beautiful, modern
 kitchen, sun porch, oil heat, full
 basement. In excellent condition.
 House is all newly decorated.
 Move in today.

L. J. Welch Co.
REALTOR - INSURANCE

FOR SALE:
Have a large listing of
MODERN HOMES
Ranging in price from
\$4,500 to \$35,000
Grocery stores, acreages, several
good farms with March 1 pos-
session.
A. J. FEDWALL AGENCY
123 1/2 Galena Avenue
Dial 4-0671 office: 2-8051 rea.

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Corner lot; garage: \$8,500.
Hess Agency
DIAL 2-0201

6 ROOM BUNGALOW
About 2 years old, with 3 extra lots. Large living room, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, and bath. Full basement. Located west side. Price \$8500.
Hurd

Real Estate Co.
110½ W First St. Dial 4-1511

VERY DESIRABLE 7 room modern house; 2 complete baths; fire-

lot, beautifully landscaped: immediate possession.
Neighborhood GROCERY STORE doing good business. Priced for quick sale.
APARTMENT HOUSE, showing good income.

HESS AGENCY
 DIAL 2-0201

OWNER LEAVING TOWN. 8-room home, garage, oil heat, excellent location. Call owner at DIAL 4-3451

2 GOOD BUYS
 3-room bungalow, modern, located north side. Price \$10,500.
 4-room cottage, 2 years old. Oil heat, price \$7,000. South side.

Hurd
Real Estate Co.
 110½ W. First St. Dial 4-1511

**WILL BUY
 OR RENT
 SMALL ACREAGE**
 Dial 3-6284

Several Businesses

Opportunities

Parking lot; Grocery; Filling Station; Lunch Room; Tavern; Downtown store bldg. Also several farms with March 1, 1961, possession.

HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. First St. Dial 4-1511

FOR SALE:
MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE.
Large fireplace. Water heater. Extra lot. DIAL 2-5723.

FOR RENT: CHEER ROOMS

in business district.
HESS AGENCY
 Real 2-0201.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE
 We have buyers waiting for farms and homes. For quick action, list your property with us

Hurd
Real Estate Co.
 1104 1/2 First St. Dial 4-1511

FOR SALE:
 DUPLEX, 6 rooms each; 2 bathrooms. A GOOD BUY!
 5 ROOM modern bungalow; garage, good location north side.
 7 ROOM modern residence; double garage. Located southeast.
 6 ROOM modern residence. Close in.

TEDWALL AGENCY
 123 1/2 Galena
 Ph. 4-0671 office; 2-8051 res.

Just a Nice Size
4-Room New
 D.

Located on the upper north side lot has good elevation. Home is completely modern with oil heating. Also includes furniture, carpeting. Price \$14,000.

Hurd
Real Estate Co.

110½ W. First St. Dial 4-1511

2- apt. home, close in. Price \$12,500.
Small modern home, quick poss.

5 room modern home and garage
North side location. Price \$10,
500.
H. E. GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 4-9411 or 4-2831

4 Bedroom Home
All modern, with excellent north
side location. On bus. Near
school. A good family home.
Reasonably priced.

Hurd
Real Estate Co.
110 1/2 W. First St. Dial 4-1511

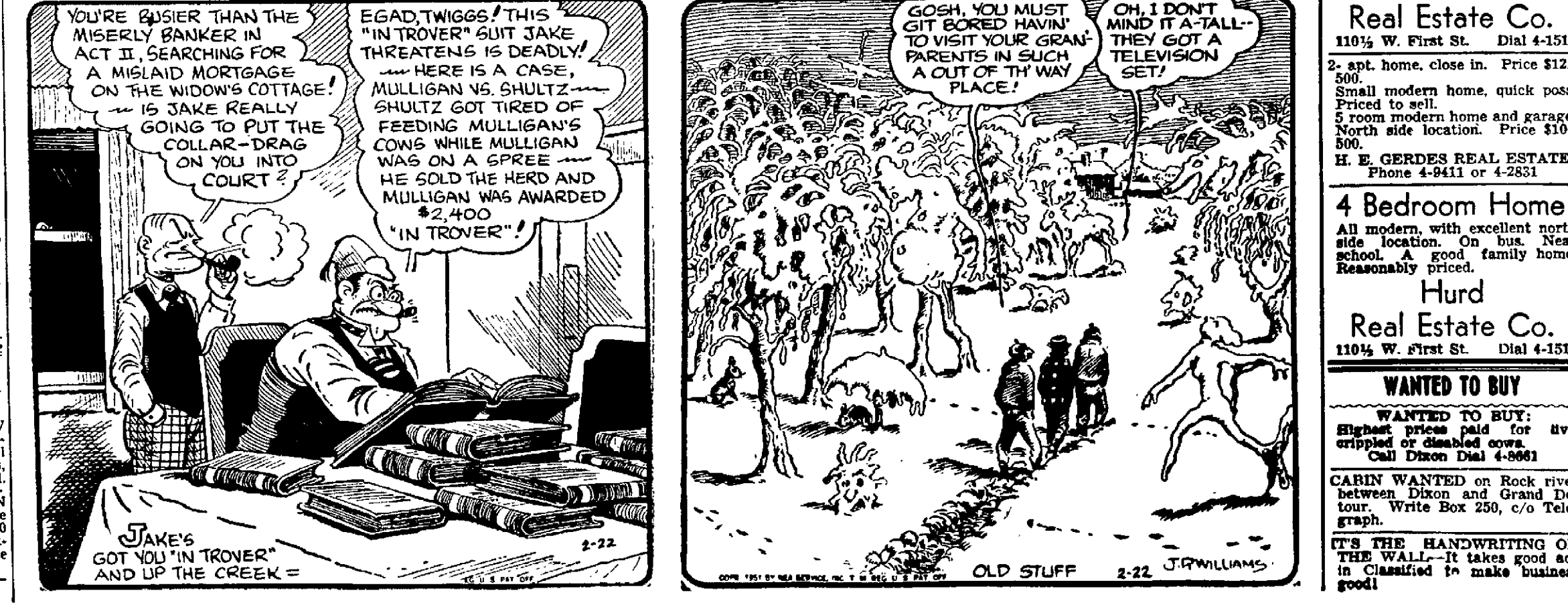
WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY:
Highest prices paid for live
crippled or disabled cows.
Call Dixon Dial 4-8661

CABIN WANTED On Rock river
between Dixon and Grand D.
tour. Write Box 250, c/o Tel.
graph.

IT'S THE HANDWRITING OF
THE WALL—it takes good ad
in Classified to make business
good!

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



RADIO

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

5:00 WMAQ—Clifton Utley
WGN—Straight Arrow
WENR—Fun Factory
WBBM—News

5:05 WMAQ—News
5:15 WBBM—John Harrington
WMAQ—Wed Howard
5:30 WGN—Sky King
WBBM—Curt Massey time
WENR—Superman
5:45 WBBM—Lowell Thomas
WMAQ—Norman Barry
5:55 WGN—Bobby Benson

EVENING

6:00 WGN—Melody Five
WMAQ—Richard Harkness
WBBM—Boulay
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news
6:15 WGN—Robert F. Hurligh
WMAQ—Homesteaders
WBBM—Jack Smith
WLS—Edwin C. Hill
6:30 WGN—Gabriel Heatter
WMAQ—News of World
WLS—Jack Armstrong
WBBM—Club Fifteen
WGN—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WMAQ—One Man's family
WBBM—Ed R. Murrow
7:00 WGN—Rudy Vallee
WBBM—Aldrich family
WLS—Screen Guild
7:15 WCFL—Xavier Cugat
WGN—Pierre Andre
7:30 WBBM—Mr. Keen, tracer
WMAQ—Father knows best
7:55 WGN—Bill Henry
8:00 WBBM—True or False
WBBM—Suspense
WMAQ—Dragnet
WENR—Amateur hour
8:30 WGN—Reporters Roundup
WBBM—Hallmark Playhouse
WMAQ—Counterspy
8:45 WENR—Robert Montgomery
9:00 WGN—Ronald Colman
WMAQ—Screen Directors' Playhouse
WBBM—The Lineup
WBBM—Time for Defense
9:30 WGN—Guy Lombardo
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WENR—Vincent Lopez
9:45 WENR—Freddie Martin
WBBM—Dick Jurgens
10:00 WGN—Calling All Detectives
WENR—Paul Harvey
WBBM—Fahey Flynn news
WMAQ—News
10:15 WGN—Chicago at Night
WMAQ—Tom Puggan
WENR—Bob Elson
WBBM—Weather report
10:20 WBBM—Eric Severeid
WGN—News
WENR—Benny Rubin
WMAQ—Skip Farrel show
WBBM—Johnny Dollar
10:40 WGN—Song Souvenir
WGN—This Is the Story
10:55 WENR—John L. Kennedy
WGN—Frank Edwards
WMAQ—Jim Hurlbut
WBBM—News
WENR—News of tomorrow.



CRAWLING TIGER—Painted to look like a tiger on the rampage is this U. S. M-46 tank pictured during a break in fighting in Korea. Tank crew members are (left to right, below): Pfc. Doyle Boone of Purcell, Okla., and Cpl. David Lees of Pittsburgh, Pa. (Left to right, above): Cpl. Thomas Meritt of Mineral Wells, Tex.; Sgt. Callen Burris of Tishomingo, Okla., and Cpl. Robert L. Faulkner of Bowie, Tex. (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)



OHIO BLASTS INJURES 25—This is a general view of the building in Springfield, Ohio, where 25 employees attending a social event were injured by a blast that rocked the city. Note bulging wall and caved-in roof.

Carnival By Dick Turner Funny Business



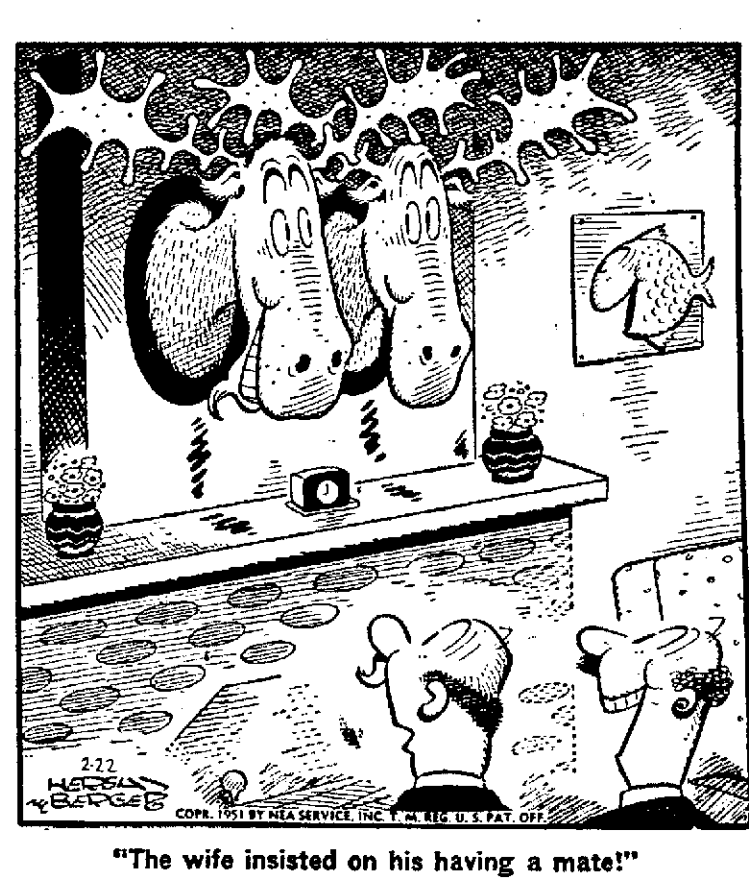
"Okay, I'll buy him—if you can guarantee he's not in the reserves."

Side Glances By Galbraith



"Keep him interested till I get dressed, Mom—he enjoys talking about insects!"

Writing Machine



"The wife insisted on his having a mate!"

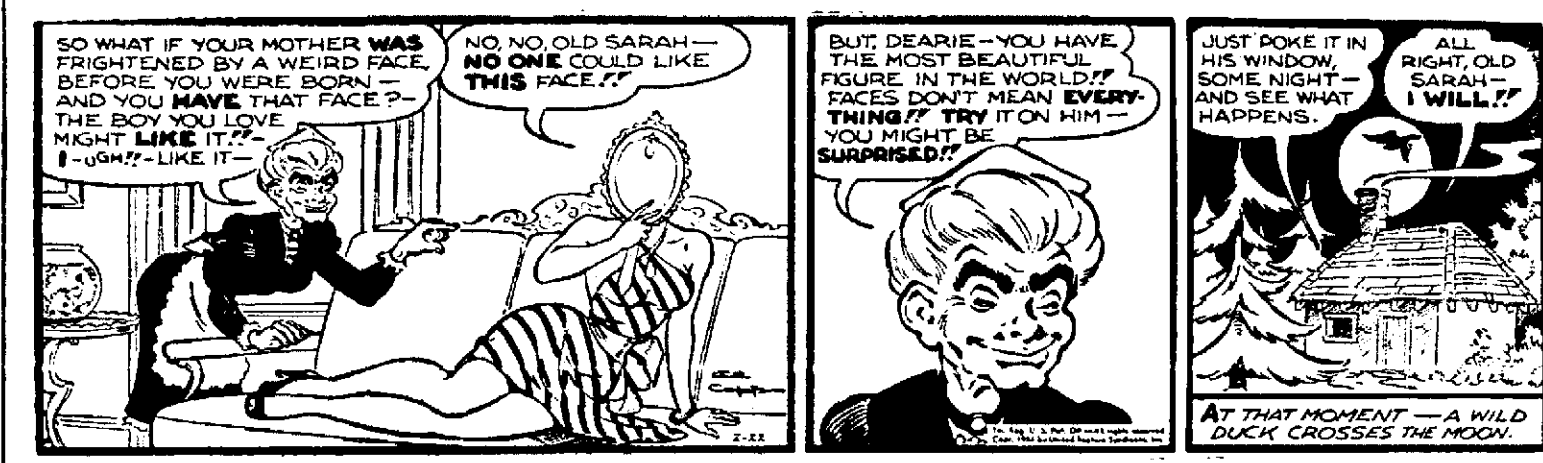
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAUDI ARABIA

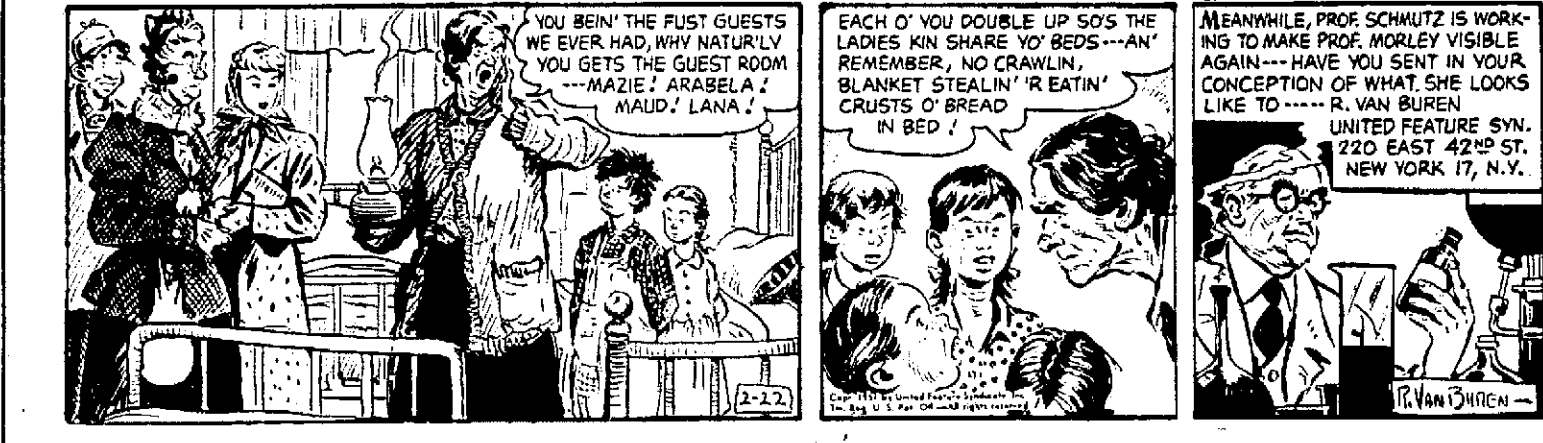
Writing Machine

1.5 Depicted writing machine	2. Stupor	3. New Zealand native tort	4. Former	5. Infold	6. Interpret	7. Angers	8. Symbol for tantulum	9. Greek letter	10. Draw back	11. Great fear	12. Net	13. Pain	14. Observed	15. Forest creature	16. Wings	17. Egyptian sun god	18. Entangle	19. Type of lettuce	20. Pint (ab.)	21. Iroquoian	22. Not as much	23. Varies	24. Ingredients	25. Sea eagle	26. Any	27. Nuisances	28. Correlative of either	29. Louse egg	30. Caper	31. Exist	32. Genus of shrubs	33. Constellation	34. It doesn't take a — to operate this machine	35. Decays
------------------------------	-----------	----------------------------	-----------	-----------	--------------	-----------	------------------------	-----------------	---------------	----------------	---------	----------	--------------	---------------------	-----------	----------------------	--------------	---------------------	----------------	---------------	-----------------	------------	-----------------	---------------	---------	---------------	---------------------------	---------------	-----------	-----------	---------------------	-------------------	---	------------

Li'l Abner One Nightmare—Coming Up!! By Al Capp



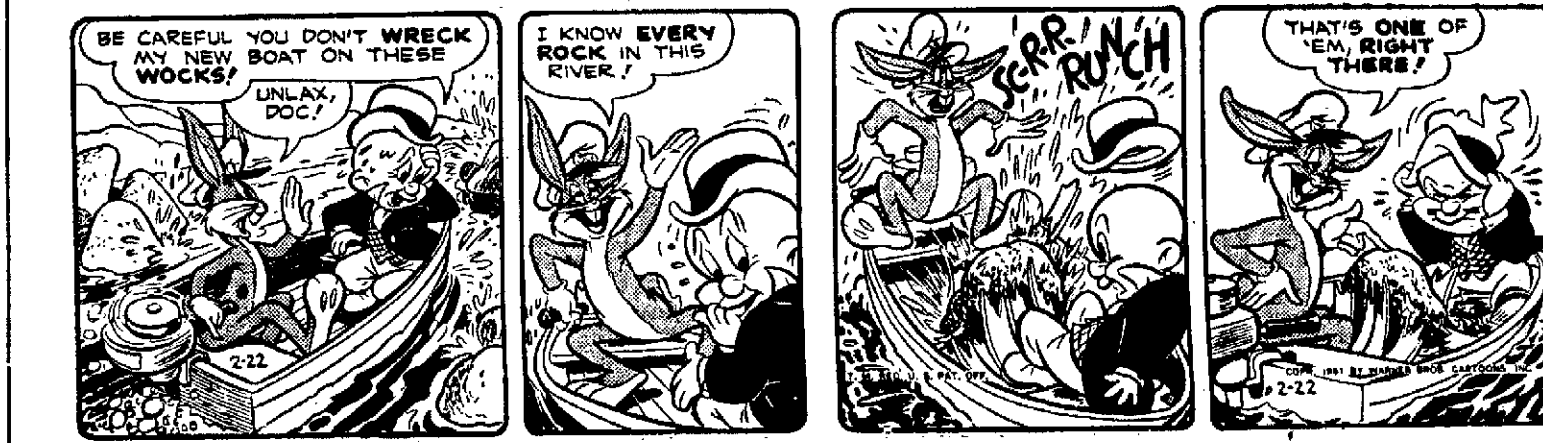
Abbie n' Slat Must Be a Bedder Way By Raeburn Van Buren



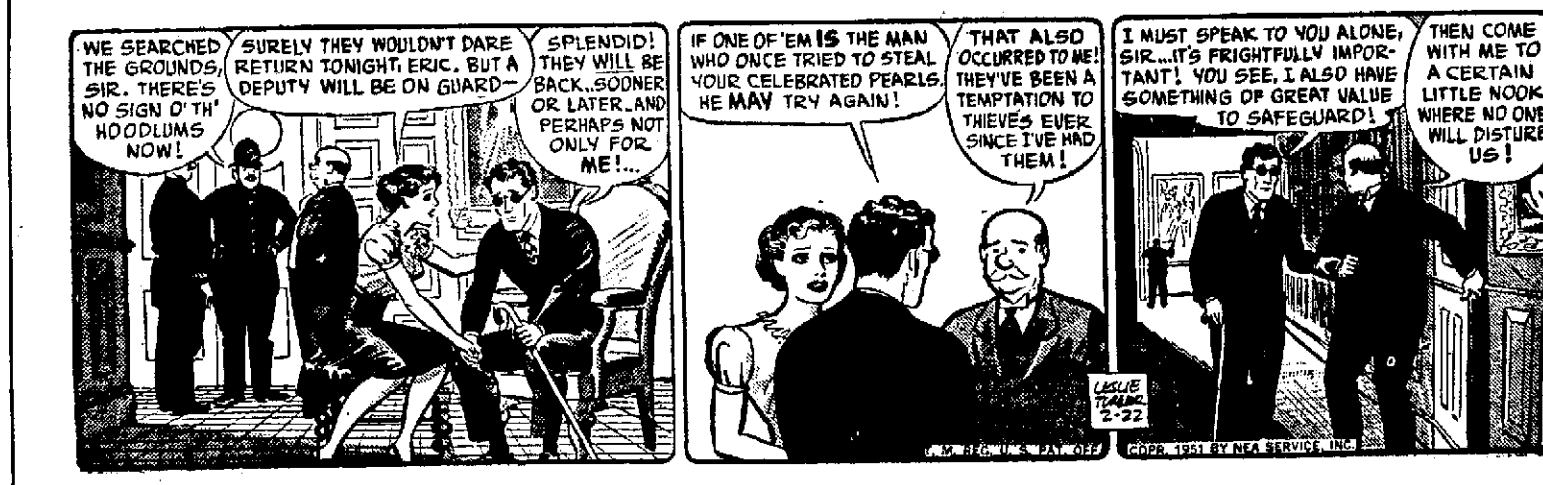
Vio Flint Gore Finds His Man By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



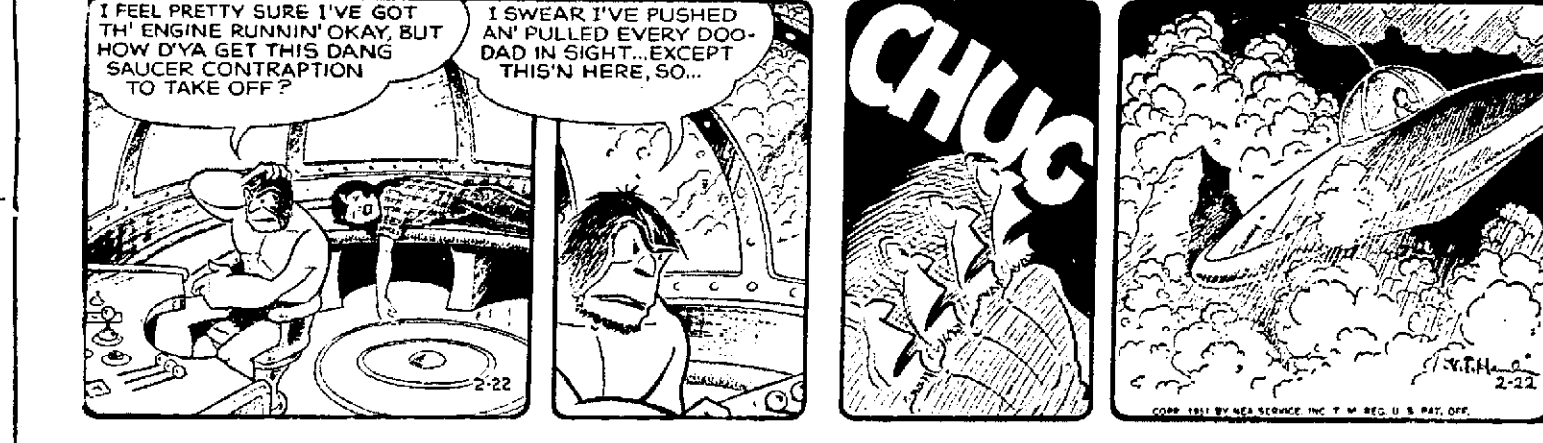
Bugs Bunny Like to See Some More?



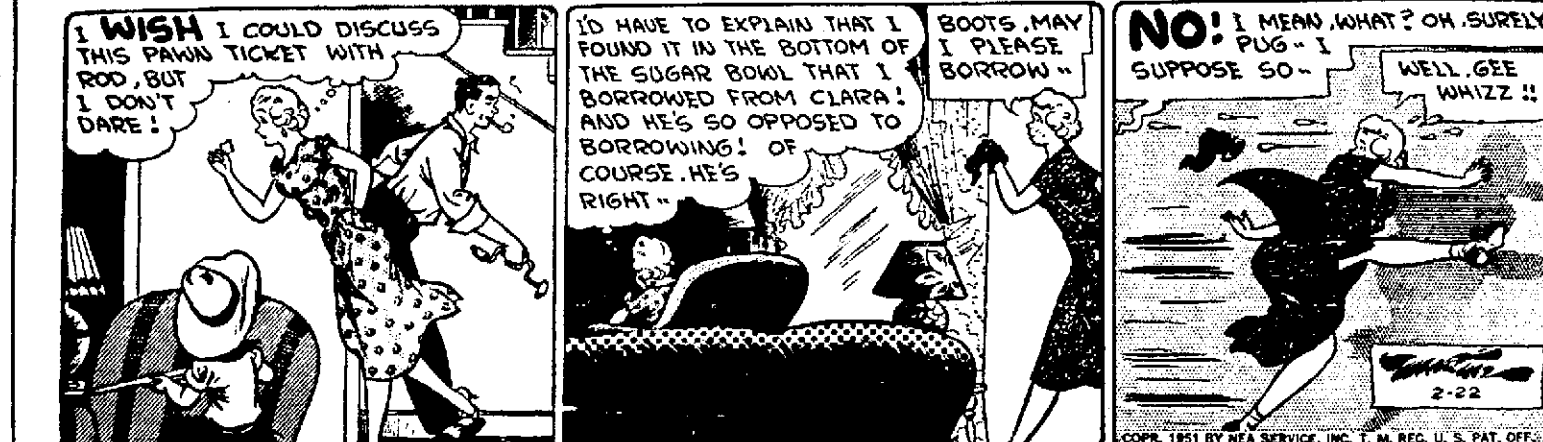
Wash Tubbs Eric's Fear By Leslie Turner



Alley Oop That Musta Been It By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies Confusing By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends Is That Bad? By Merril Blosser



Smooth Operators

SINGAPORE. (AP)—With the cost of cigarettes soaring, racketeers here have developed the dummy packet swindle. Popular brands have been sold

by wholesalers and retailers with nothing inside but cardboard. Distributors say unscrupulous middlemen are responsible for the racket, but declare that it is difficult to track down the culprits.

Flee Singapore

SINGAPORE. (AP)—Passenger accommodations aboard ships travelling from Singapore to Britain are fully booked from February through July, travel agents

Thomas Cook and Son, report here. Indications were that all available shipping space to Britain in particular and to Europe in general would be fully taken. The black-eyed Susan is the state flower of Maryland.

A new type of electrical insulation is made from glass fibers and silicone rubber. The special material was developed to cut damage to the giant motors of electric locomotives from continual vibration at high speeds.

International Rotary Marks 46th Birthday

The Dixon Rotary club, joining with clubs in 7,200 other cities in 83 countries, today are observing the 46th birthday of their organization.

Rotary International was founded in Chicago Feb. 23, 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer who suggested the idea to a group of friends. It was called the Rotary club because the first meetings were held in rotation in the offices of its members.

Organized in 1948. The first club in Dixon was formed May 17, 1948. Membership to date is 47. Main project of the Dixon Rotarians was the lighting system at Reynolds field, a project which cost approximately \$6,000. The local club annually contributes to the Goodfellows, Boy and Girl Scouts and to the Dixon Youth Center.

Officers of the Dixon club are Lyle Prescott, president, Wayne Prince, vice president, Harry Beard, treasurer, and Melvin Dunn secretary.

800 Clubs. Today Rotary has 800 clubs in Europe, Africa, Asia, the Americas and the islands of the Pacific, according to Prescott.

Objects of Rotary are the "development of fellowship among business and professional men, the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into citizenship, the promotion of high standards in business and professions and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace," Prescott stated.

Expect High Meat Prices in 1951

DES MOINES. (AP)—The strong demand for meat is expected to hold prices above last year's mark, according to the Iowa State college extension service in its monthly farm outlook. However, a nine per cent larger 1950 pig crop will soon begin to move to market in larger numbers, which may hold pork prices at a moderate level, the service reports.

With feed prices rising, the service says, only a moderately favorable hog-corn ratio can be expected this year. A moderate increase in the 1951 spring pig crop is in the offing if farmers follow through with their intentions, the report states.

Plan More Paper Mills for India

NEW DELHI. (AP)—India will come close to achieving self-sufficiency in paper production within the next two years as existing mills are expanded and new ones built.

This was disclosed recently when paper manufacturers held a meeting with the National Planning commission here. The manufacturers said they planned to expand six of the 15 mills now operating and that four new units will be built. They stated that production capacity for all varieties of paper will be raised to 180,000 tons annually.

NEXT SATURDAY
Hear Everett Mitchell on the **National Farm and Home Hour**
NBC Network
12 Noon

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE
DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Dial 4-1551

"We Cannot Tell a Lie"

YOU WILL SAVE **25%** or More on

Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Chicago Avenue
Self Service Laundry
506 CHICAGO AVE.
PHONE 2-9551

DIXON *Starting TODAY*
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY

...FOR A WOMAN LIKE THIS...
...A MAN WOULD GO ALL THE WAY!

the **POWERFUL** **DRAMA** of a man's weakness and a woman's betrayal!

...had her desire changed him so much that he no longer knew love from evil?

'the MAN who cheated himself'

Starring **LEE J. COBB - JANE WYATT - JOHN DALL**
with Lisa Howard - Marian Ward and introducing Alan Wells

GENE HUNTS STOLEN U.S. GOLD... and a Renegade Hideout!

GENE AUTRY AND THE MOUNTIES

Starring **GENE AUTRY** and **CHAMPION**
with **ELENA VERDUGO** and **CARLETON YOUNG**
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ADDED CARTOON IN COLOR... NEWS

AT THE **LEE** **NOW!**
MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2:30

Often Outnumbered... But Never Outfought

The Marines GO INTO ACTION!

A Story of Guts and Glory... with the **Battling Leathernecks** in the South Pacific!

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA 20

Starring **RICHARD WIDMARK**
with REGINALD GARDNER - WALTER (JACK) PALANCE - MARION MARSHALL - SKIP WOMER - KARL MALDEN

ADDED MOVIE TONE NEWS - CARTOON

SAVINGS COUPON

KWIK-KEY 2 in ONE KEYCHAIN
Full Apart To Separate
IDEAL FOR MOTORISTS

14¢

FORD HOPKINS
Rexall **DRUGS**

SAVINGS COUPON

8-OZ BOTTLE EATON'S COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO
Removes loose dandruff! Helps beautify the hair!

39¢ VALUE 14¢

SERVICEMEN TRAVELERS

DURABLE PLASTIC ZIPPER

Handy Utility Kit
Easy Grip Handle
For Shaving Needs

1.25 VALUE 98¢

Plastic Laundry AND Moistening Bag
Dampens clothes without tedious sprinkling
13" x 36" Heavy Gauge Plastic

1¢ VALUE 79¢

CHOCOLATE COVERED MARASCHINO CHERRIES
Juicy Red Cherries Fully Cored and Pitted

1 POUND BOX 49¢

ROAST YOUNG NORTH-TURKEY
Celery Dressing - Goblet Gravy - Cranberry Jelly - Fluffy whipped Potatoes - Crisp Salad - Home made Cloverleaf Roll and Butter

ALL FOR 59¢

MECHANICAL JUMPING FUR EASTER BUNNY

WIND UP - SEE IT JUMP 69¢

COLD STOPPERS

NOW, FEBRUARY READERS DIGEST

Reports more medical proof. You can check cold symptoms at the very start with **ANAHIST TABLETS**
on exposure or at the first sign of a cold

BOTTLE OF 40 TABLETS 98¢

VICKS VAPO-RUB 73¢
3 1/2-OZ. JAR

4-way COLD TABLETS 49¢
36'S

75¢ BAYERS ASPIRIN 59¢
5-GRAIN 100'S

INHISTON TABLETS 39¢
ANTI-HISTAMINE 12'S

FEELING "WORN OUT"? HADACOL
The new Vitamin Mineral Wonder Tonic supplies deficient systems with extra amounts of essential vitamins

8-OZ \$1.19 24-OZ \$3.39

VALUES TO \$2.50

BIG SAVINGS KITCHEN KNIVES
Your Choice 12 Different Types Household Knives. Hollow Ground Edges.

EACH 49¢ 2 FOR 95¢

THICK LOOP PILE NON-SKID RUGS IN 8 BRILLIANT NEW DECORATOR COLORS
Blue Rose Gold Green Grey Red White Wine
Liven up your rooms

WASHABLE REGULAR 2.50 \$1.79

\$1.50 VALUE 12-PIECE HEAT PROOF LUNCHEON SET
Fire King \$1.19 Ivory..... 1

Cigarette or Cigar-LIGHTER
PEARL HANDLE FOR HOME OR OFFICE
POCKET TABLE or DESK
Reg \$1.19 Value **88¢**

Anniversary Sale SPECIALS

79¢ HOSPITAL COTTON 59¢
1 POUND ROLL

35¢ DANDERINE 47¢
FOR THE HAIR 2 FOR

40¢ NOXZEMA 29¢
SKIN CREAM - GREASELESS

35¢ EGG BEATER 23¢
ALL METAL

1951 INCOME TAX BOOK 50¢
SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

60¢ ALL STEEL RULER 44¢
BALDWIN'S 6-FOOT

60¢ WHISK BROOM 49¢
EASY GRIP, FINE BROOM CORN

FOAM RUBBER PUFFS 7¢
PACKAGE OF 3

U.S.P. ASPIRIN 9¢
LIMIT 1 BOTTLE OF 100

33¢ EPSOM SALT 21¢
LIMIT 1 5 POUND BOX

free 59¢ PINT

JOHNSON'S WATER REPELLENT GLO-COAT

READ THIS OFFER!

- Buy any 2 Johnson's Wax products
- Mix 1 glass of GLO-COAT with 1 quart of water
- Use mixture on your car or home

Offer good thru March 15, 1951

NEW GIFT OFFER DuBARRY REG. SIZE FACE POWDER plus SPECIAL SIZE FOUNDATION LOTION
Through the Looking Glass Set By Richard Hudnut

BOTH FOR \$1.

HAZEL BISHOP LIPSTICK
Long Lasting Non-Smearing

6 Smart True Reds that won't come off on dishes glasses etc.

\$1.10

RICHARD HUDNUT IMPROVED HOME PERMANENT
With the waving lotion that makes all the difference

REG \$2.75 COMPLETE KIT \$1.89

Fragrance of the PINE! WIZARD WICK
DEODORIZER

Kills odors in kitchen, bathroom, basement, closets

ONLY 39¢

Also Spring Bouquet Odor Pink

TAMPAX TAMPONS
REGULAR, SUPER, JUNIOR

NO BELTS NO PINS NO ODOR 10'S 39¢

PRELL SHAMPOO
RADIANT CREME SHAMPOO
Removes Unpleasant Dandruff Leaves Hair Radiant

MEDIUM 57¢ LARGE 89¢

TINTAIR
HOME HAIR COLORING
JUST BRUSH IT ON

No Pre-Bleaching No Pins No Shampooing

\$2.

LADY ESTHER HANDS-UP HAND CREAM
Exquisite Colors Blends out Blemishes Takes the Place of Lotion

49¢ 98¢

NEW! PRO "59" TOOTH BRUSH

Over 2000 thinner, softer bristles give better cleaning action and safer massage!

59¢

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

Corn on the cob hard candy nuts. You can eat them all! Simply lay soft strip of Brimms Plasti-Liner on up per lower or partial plate. Bite and it molds perfectly. Your plate fits snugly and stays that way because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Even on old rubber plates you get good results for six months to a year or longer.

Easy to Re-fit or Tighten False Teeth. One application gives instant relief from slipping, rocking plates that cause sore gums. You can talk without embarrassment. Forget the bother of temporary suckums, so hold plates in. Tasteless odorless harmless to you and your plates. Removable according to directions. *Never back if not completely satisfied.*

For ONE Plate ONLY \$1.25

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
The Permanent Denture Reliner

PACQUINS

YOUR HANDS CAN BE BEAUTIFUL PACQUINS HAND CREAM
Not Sticky - Not Greasy CONTAINS LANOLIN

Snowy Pacquins will help keep your hands looking softer whiter smoother

LARGE 98¢

PERMANENT PIN-CURLS with Pinwae
the PIN-CURL PERMANENT

NO RE-SETTING NO BLOCKING NO RODS NO END PAPERS

\$1.25

Silk's Satin PACQUINS
EXCITING NEW BEAUTY LOTION FOR HANDS & SKIN

Lanolin-rich and wonderful! Protects and cambers hands and skin to a silky softness and a satin-smoothness

3-OZ 25¢ 4-OZ 49¢

JOYOUS COMFORT For Torturing, Burning Misery of PILE ITCH!

Here is a proved pile medicine developed in a great clinic, through 74 years of specialized practice. Used adjunctively on thousands of clinic patients. You can sit, stand, lie down, run or work, using famous Thornton Minor formula. Really quick palliative comfort for itching, burning misery. As directed Thornton Minor formula is so effective we can say "If it does not bring relief in 20 minutes, you should see a doctor." Get Thornton Minor pile formula today—ointment or cone form, in pre-wrapped plain package.

BACTINE THE FAMILY ANTISEPTIC
Bactericide Cleaner Deodorant ALL IN ONE BOTTLE

69¢

SAVINGS COUPON

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BAR
PLAIN OR ALMOND

LIMIT - 2 16¢

Now-we have the NEW 1951 SCHICK-INJECTOR GOLD PACK BLADES

SCHICK INJECTOR

73¢ FOR 20 BLADES

men pick 5 TO 1 Over all others!

CHAP-ANS A HAND CREAM FOR MEN
If your job is tough on your hands try CHAP-ANS

TUBE 57¢

SAVINGS COUPON

FAMILY 5 COMB SET

LADIES DRESSING COMB Ladies All Purpose Rat Tail
Men All Purpose Barber Pocket Comb

25¢ VALUE ALL FOR 14¢